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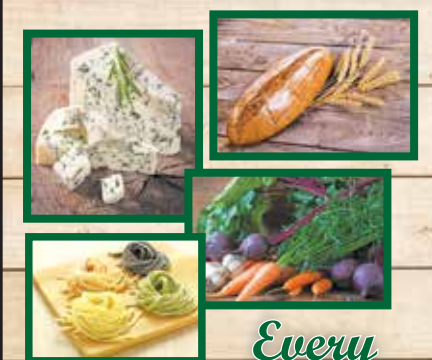
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Rethinking high school



Nearly everyone reading this knows the American high school experience: four years (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior), time-based (180 days, four quarters, students move on by age), and students who get As, Bs, Cs, or Ds receive credit, regardless of whether or not they learned anything.

Successfully finishing high school paves the way for many students to go to college, where they will choose a major designed to lead them to a career. The problem is that, more than ever, statistics show that this formula isn't working very well. Too many students are graduating with substantial college debt yet can't find meaningful employment in a career related to their studies.

So, what are we to do about this? Do we tweak a little here and there or should we be looking at a major rethinking of our high schools? What if high school were no longer 180 days but year-round? I'm not suggesting that students would sit in classrooms all year, but each student would have a personal learning plan with no start or stop date. Learning for credit toward graduation could happen all year: in school, online, or through work experiences. And what students learn would be customized to put them on a career pathway of their choosing.

"But many high school students don't know what direction they want their life to take," you might think.

True. In fact, about a third of college students change their major. Decisions like this can cost many thousands of dollars. What if we could start students on these career pathways while they are in high school, learn those lessons sooner, and reduce or eliminate expensive college costs? And what if we find out that college is not the best or most direct route to the job that an individual student wants? In no way am I suggesting that colleges are not important for high school graduates. I just want to challenge the commonly accepted thinking that moving directly from high school to college should be the primary path for most.

Today, besides traditional college experiences, there are many learning pathways that can lead to meaningful jobs. Career schools, internships, online courses, and early college are all possibilities. We can incorporate many of these pathways into high school to provide experiences that make it easier for students to discover the path best suited for their futures and do it better, cheaper and sooner.

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Mayoral results

In Manchester, incumbent Mayor Ted Gatsas won a fourth term against Alderman Joyce Craig by 64 votes, after Craig's requested recount. The initial margin was 85 votes. The Union Leader reported the official vote count for the close race was 10,085 votes for Gatsas and 10,021 votes for Craig. Voters in the Queen City made note that polling booths were supplied with ball point pens this year instead of felt-tip markers, leading some to speculate the change could have affected the electoral outcome. But City Clerk Matthew Normand told the UL the change was made because the markers were drying out when caps were left off and counting machines were collecting residue believed to be from the ink. Ball-point pens were used before the markers without any problems, according to Normand.

In Nashua, former mayor Jim Donchess beat the former president of the Greater Nashua Chamber of Commerce, Chris Williams, by more than 1,900 votes, according to NHPR.

And incumbent Mayor Jim Bouley will return as Concord's mayor for a fifth term, after defeating challenger Paul Brogan with 3,599 votes to Brogan's 602.

Special session

The Executive Council voted to approve a special legislative session that Gov. Maggie Hassan has been trying to get for several months in order to pass bills that would help deal with the drug epidemic. According to a press release, Hassan applauded the bipartisan vote, saying she looked forward to strengthening efforts to "help save lives and combat this urgent crisis." But Republican leaders in the legislature who were against a special session released a statement saying that they aim to conduct the session with an inclusive and transparent deliberative process. During the session, lawmakers will consider bills that would strengthen penalties for selling fentanyl, make prescription practices more strict, fund county drug courts, enhance law enforcement efforts and more.

Murder investigation

More than a month after the shooting death of Union Leader ad rep Denise Robert, FBI agents are actively investigating the scene of the crime. The Union Leader reported agents were seen setting up laser levels with scopes to take readings of Ray Street, where Robert was shot, and nearby properties on Carpenter and North Adams Streets, all in Manchester's North End. Sections of land were outlined with red cord and men used metal detectors to methodically search every inch of the grid. Authorities would not confirm they were searching for a bullet casing. Robert, 62, was an advertising sales rep for the UL for 30 years. The reward for information leading to the person responsible is \$42,000.

Connolly for gov

A new candidate for governor has announced his bid. NHPR reported Democrat Mark Connolly made his announcement in Manchester. He will be running against Democratic Executive Councilor Colin Van Ostern. Connolly is a businessman and the former director of the state Bureau of Securities Regulation and a state representative prior to that. He resigned from his position in the bureau because the state refused to investigate an alleged Ponzi scheme by Financial Resources Mortgage. Republican Executive Councilor Chris Sununu is also running, and Republican state Sen. Jeanie Forrester and state Rep. Frank Edelblut are considering a run for the corner office.

Ayotte challenger?

Some local GOP conservative hardliners recently met to discuss backing a Republican challenger to Sen. Kelly Ayotte. The Union Leader reported the conservatives viewed some of Ayotte's recent votes as too liberal or moderate. State Rep. Steve Stepanek of Amherst told the UL those who attended the meeting did not come up with many names for possible candidates, except for former House Speaker Bill O'Brien, who recently announced he is not running for reelection. Attendees expressed frustrations with Ayotte and cited her support of the Clean Power Plan. Former state GOP

chair Jack Kimball and former state Sen. Jim Rubens were also in attendance. The Republican State Committee is backing Ayotte.

Prescribing rules

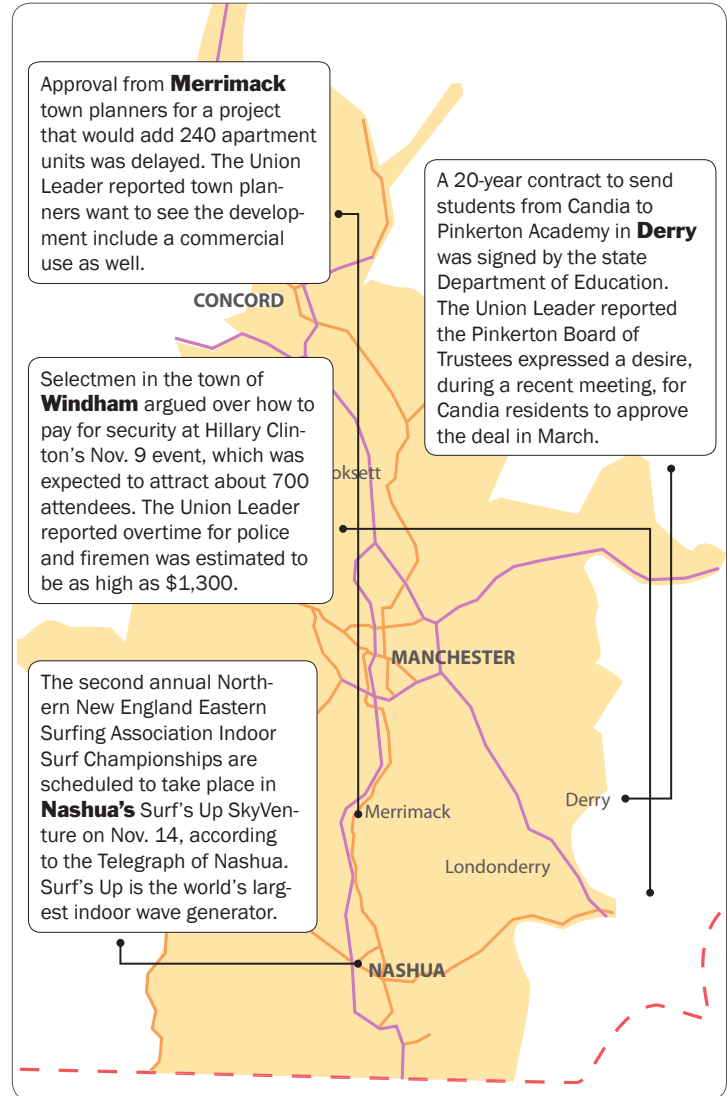
According to a press release from the governor's office, the state Board of Medicine rejected Gov. Maggie Hassan's proposed rules meant to stifle the flow of addictive opioids. Instead, the board adopted a narrow set of rules it drafted on Nov. 4, which went into effect 48 hours after. The new regulations require prescribers to do a risk assessment and explain addiction to the patients, among other things. Hassan praised the passage, which bypassed the normal process involving public hearings.

Drug lab

The New Hampshire State Police Forensic Lab is struggling to keep up with a mounting backlog of drug cases, but U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen introduced a bill that would distribute \$10 million in grants to state labs like New Hampshire's. NHPR reported Shaheen recently toured the state lab where she told reporters that the lab workers need help. Tim Pifer, the head of the forensic lab, said he lost some staff to recent budget cuts and would use any additional funding to add staff, equipment and overtime.

Medical MJ lawsuit

A terminal lung cancer patient from Alstead is suing the state over its rollout of the medical marijuana program. NHPR reported 64-year-old Linda Horan wants



to be able to use what the state terms "therapeutic cannabis" to ease her discomfort. The lawsuit against the Department of Health and Human Services is asking the court to order the department to issue identification cards so Horan and others can use the substance. The medical marijuana law was passed more than two years ago, but dispensaries are not expected to open until early next year.

NH for Clean Power

New Hampshire is joining at least 18 other states in defending the EPA's Clean Power Plan, which aims to lower carbon dioxide emissions from power plants 32 percent by 2030. NHPR reported all New England states are included in the coalition while about 24 states have rallied against the regulations and argue the EPA is overstepping its authority.

BEST WEEK

RIVERWALKERS

Thanks to a \$500,000 federal grant and matching funds from Laconia's Tax Increment Financing fund, the downtown riverwalk will see five new sections completed. The Laconia Daily Sun reported the project is expected to take two years to finish. When complete, the path on the north bank of the Winnepesaukee River will run without gaps between the Fair Street Bridge and the Church Street Bridge. Two gaps will remain on the south bank. The U.S. Department of Transportation awarded the funds through its Transportation Alternative Program, which is meant to bolster pedestrian traffic projects. The Laconia TIF fund has raised \$6.4 million so far.

WORST WEEK

STATE RETIREES

Following a Nov. 3 vote by the legislative Joint Fiscal Committee, state retirees under age 65 will have to start paying more into their health insurance next year. NHPR reported those under 65 will have to pay 17.5 percent toward their health insurance premiums starting in January. That's an increase of 5 percent, which is estimated to be about \$42 more each month. The original proposal would have increased premium buy-in by 2.5 percent, but the final change avoided an increase in co-pays and deductibles. An earlier vote increased the amount retirees would have to pay for prescription drugs. The changes were made to fill an \$11 million hole in the state health plan budget.

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Candidates filed

Since the filing period began on Nov. 4, several major (and minor) candidates have made high-profile stops at the New Hampshire Statehouse to file the official paperwork needed to get on the primary ballot. The Union Leader reported less-known candidate Mark Stewart Greenstein of West Hartford, Connecticut, was the first to file papers with the Secretary of State to enter the Democratic primary.

Billionaire Republican Donald Trump and Democratic former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley were the first big-name candidates to file. The next day, Republicans Marco Rubio and Carly Fiorina filed, along with longtime Independent Bernie Sanders, who filed as a Democrat. By the third day, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Ohio Gov. John Kasich penned their participation. Hillary Clinton and Republican former Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore filed on the following Monday, Nov. 9.

NHPR reported Republicans South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul and Rick Santorum were expected to file later in the week.

Carson scrutinized

Newly minted frontrunner Ben Carson, a retired neurosurgeon and the only African-American Republican running for president, has been heavily scrutinized by the media for several comments he's made in the past, including passages from his autobiography.

Buzzfeed dug up an old video of Carson giving a commencement speech at a Seventh-Day Adventist college in which he asserts the Egyptian pyramids were built by Joseph from the Bible and used for grain storage.

He recently reaffirmed that belief in an interview with ABC News. Archaeologists say the pyramids were built as tombs for pharaohs and that ancient writings state as much.

Carson also claimed in his 1990 autobiography *Gifted Hands* that he had been awarded a full scholarship at West Point, though he never applied. Carson has since confirmed this.

And the Wall Street Journal recently challenged a claim in his book that he was the most honest student in a Yale class called Perceptions 301 after the teacher allegedly staged a hoax test retake only Carson stayed to complete. WSJ could find no record of the class or the event. The Carson campaign says Carson may have misremembered the name of the course.



You are coming from a business background, but you have impressed viewers of the recent debate with your knowledge of foreign affairs. How did you learn as much as you have on a topic

that seems to have little to do with running a tech company?

The technology company that I led, we did business in over 130 countries. I had been traveling internationally, doing business since the late '80s. ... The kinds of businesses that I was in — technology, communication — are businesses that are very important to governments around the world, so that gave me an opportunity to meet with a lot of heads of state. It's also true that I've done charity work around the world and that has given me an opportunity to meet heads of state and people of important positions in government, and more importantly, to see how people live. In business, we had large operations in places like Russia or China or Saudi Arabia or Germany or South Africa. So you meet employees of those countries who live there and raise their families there and work there, so you get to know something about those nations. And then I also did policy work. I chaired the advisory board for the Central Intelligence Agency and held the highest clearances available to a civilian. I've advised the NSA, two secretaries of defense, a secretary of state and a secretary of Homeland Security, so I have some degree of familiarity with our intelligence community, our military community and some of the challenges that they're up against.

The New York Times recently wrote about how feminists are torn. They like your intelligence and how you carry yourself but find themselves disagreeing with some of your policies with things like abortion, minimum wage and paid maternity leave. Do you consider yourself a feminist?

Well, I do, but maybe I define the word differently than the liberal orthodoxy has. I think, unfortunately, the term 'feminist' has turned into a political word, and it means someone who believes a set of things. I tend to take the word more literally. I think a feminist is a woman who chooses her own life, whatever that choice is. And I think it's a shame that somehow this political storyline has built up that you don't care about women or women's rights or opportunities for wom-

Republican Carly Fiorina

Carly Fiorina of California was the CEO of Hewlett-Packard from 1999 to 2005. Fortune magazine listed her as the first woman to lead a top-20 company. Now, she's running as the only female candidate for president in the Republican primary. She spoke to the Hippo via phone on Oct. 7.

en unless you believe a certain orthodoxy. I think, frankly, it's insulting. Women are half the nation. Women are 53 percent of the vote. So, women are going to disagree just as often as men disagree. And to suggest that you have to be pro abortion to be pro woman I find really misleading and kind of insulting.

While we're on the subject of abortion, I want to touch on the video you described during the CNN debate. A lot of fact checkers say you exaggerated or conflated certain details. Have you rewatched that video or reevaluated what you say you saw?

I've certainly not reevaluated what I've said, or what I saw. And, yes, I have watched it again. Here are some facts that the supposed fact checkers never bothered to tell you. There have been two — two — forensic examinations of those video tapes, both of which have concluded these tapes were not "heavily edited," to use Planned Parenthood's language. Language that, unfortunately, too many in the media have just accepted lock, stock and barrel. ... Planned

Parenthood has never denied and can never deny that this is going on, that fetuses are being aborted alive for the purposes of harvesting body parts. Because it is happening. And they cannot deny that, in many cases, as in the case of the audio portion of that tape, that a technician was being instructed to harvest its brain. Those are all facts. So, I think this has been an example of incredible bias on the part of too many in the media to believe a storyline that is factually untrue.

Let's talk about your time in New Hampshire. You've been here a number of times. What are the issues that you hear New Hampshire residents bring up the most?

Well, in some ways, they talk about what everyone talks about. So, there is increasing concern over our weakness overseas and the aggression of our adversaries. There is grave concern about education. There is grave concern about what's going on with our healthcare system. There is grave concern about an out-of-control government. People are paying attention to the fact that the system just seems broken now because, of course, it

is. What I have heard here in New Hampshire, as opposed to other places, is the epidemic of addiction. Of course, it turns out there are many places where addiction is now an epidemic, but I certainly hear that more frequently in New Hampshire than elsewhere.

You've spoken of your own experience with losing a loved one to substance abuse. Do you have any specific policy proposals to combat the drug epidemic?

I've said a couple things, specifically. First, we have to invest more in treatment. This is an under-appreciated problem, and we are not investing enough in the treatment of substance abuse ... and mental illness, in particular. ... And some of that money needs to come from

the federal government. The second thing I've said is that we need to re-look at HIPAA regulations and HIPAA laws, because HIPAA laws, which were designed to protect the privacy of individuals, have had the unintended consequence of isolating individuals when they most need help and preventing people from sharing

with other people what is really going on in an addict's life. ... And finally, I've said we need to seriously reform our criminal justice system, because we have the highest incarceration rates in the world. Two-thirds of the people in prison are for non-violent, usually drug-related offenses, and it is not helping people and it is also crowding our prisons.

Do you have a song you listen to or a mantra you tell yourself to get in the zone before a major speech or debate?

No, I don't. I pray. I find a moment of quiet and contemplation is more helpful to me.

What is something odd about running for president that most people don't realize?

I spend a lot of time eating in a moving car and that is becoming more and more hazardous. ... The other day there was sort of an emergency where we had to get blue cheese off my pants before I walked into an event. Those are the little, unglamorous, secret details of campaigning for president.

— Ryan Lessard

This interview was edited and condensed.

I think a feminist is a woman who chooses her own life, whatever that choice is."

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Doctors online

New changes in NH law enable telemedicine expansion

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Patients in the Granite State are going to see more ways to get medical help over video chat in the coming months thanks to a new app and an expansion in the New England hospital network.

The changes

Two bills that were passed in the last legislative session have now taken effect. The first took effect in July and requires the Medicaid program to cover telemedicine services, which has opened it up to be used by more than 180,000 residents.

The second took effect in September and changed the definition of a practitioner-patient relationship to include "2-way real-time interactive communication." This means patients can get an evaluation and a prescription from a doctor they find through telehealth services whom they have never met before.

"Prior to [the change], it was only allowed if there was a pre-existing face-to-face relationship with the doctor," Anthem spokesperson Colin Manning said in a phone interview.

There's an app for that

Anthem is helping to roll out a telehealth app in New Hampshire called LiveHelp Online, which is available on Android and Apple mobile platforms and is free to download. Manning says it will be the first service of its kind to launch in New Hampshire.

Folks who download the app and sign up can look through a list of available providers, mostly family doctors. When they pick a doctor, they can interact with them just as one would through Facetime or Skype.

"If you're a parent and you've got children and you wake up on a Sunday night and the kid's got a bad cough or a rash that looks a bit odd ... you can get on LiveHelp Online, see a doctor right away, in the middle of the night, and they can take a look," Manning said.

He says the video allows for the doctors to make visual assessments they wouldn't otherwise be able to make.

Starting Jan. 1, patients with an Anthem plan pay the same co-pay they would for an in-person doctor visit while non-Anthem patients pay a flat fee, likely somewhere around \$50.

According to the law, doctors on the app will not be able to prescribe controlled drugs with risk of abuse unless they are prescribers in a community mental health center who already conducted an initial in-person exam of the patient. Opioids of any kind cannot be prescribed through telemedicine unless the prescriber works at a federally certified

treatment center and examined the patient in person first. Manning says since the service is not for emergencies, most of the prescriptions will likely be for antibiotics.

Doctors on board

So far, all the providers on the Anthem app are out-of-state but certified by the New Hampshire Board of Medicine. The doctors have the flexibility to decide how often they make themselves available through the app.

"Some of them, this has become their practice," Manning said.

Dr. Richard Lafleur, Anthem's medical director, says he's been spreading the word to the state's medical community about the service and so far hasn't come up against any major pushback from doctors.

Dr. Ovidiu Lungulescu at Lakeview Internal Medicine in Hooksett just launched his telemedicine program two weeks ago, though none of his eligible patients have used it yet. His practice will be using the WebEx program by Cisco, and it's only available to existing patients in his practice covered by Anthem. Lungulescu is not concerned about liability or reimbursement issues, but he does worry about technical problems and the use of low-definition cameras.

"If they want to show us a skin rash or something, I would need to have a good view of that," Lungulescu said.

The network

The existing telemedicine network for hospitals and clinics is growing quickly, which is good news for patients. The more medical providers on the network, the more options for patients to connect to doctors remotely.

About 100 hospitals and clinics in New Hampshire will be interconnected with dedicated cables by the end of the year, according to New England Telemedicine Consortium Managing Agent Jim Rogers. These connections allow for high-definition video and data between hospitals and clinics and can also connect to patients via the Internet.

"We've got requests from New Hampshire hospitals and clinics for 106 additional sites," Rogers said. "They've come in in the last [six] months."

He says he normally sees about 100 requests in the course of a whole year.

Andrew Solomon, the project manager for the Northeast Telehealth Resource Center, says New Hampshire's telemedicine coverage already outpaces that of most other states. The American Telemedicine Association gave New Hampshire an A grade for its telemedicine coverage in its 2015 State Telemedicine Gaps Analysis. 🌩

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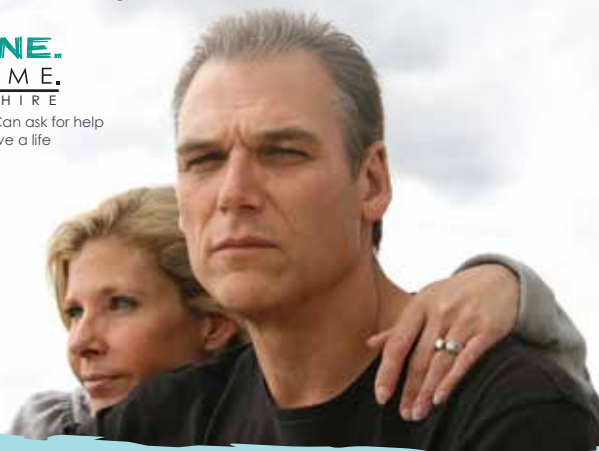
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Brain matter

Concord teen builds concussion awareness

After getting a concussion during a high school gym class and learning the hard way how little the general public knows about concussions, Concord teen Brooke Mills started a nonprofit called Lessen the Impact to raise awareness about concussion prevention and treatment. She offers informational presentations to middle schools and high schools, and she got the governor to declare Nov. 10 Concussion Awareness Day.

Q: Can you tell me how you got your concussion?

I'm a junior now, and at the end of my freshman year I was at my mandatory gym class at Concord High School. We were playing team handball. I reached down to go pick up a ball and this boy went to go kick the same ball that I was trying to pick up and hit me in the head with his foot. I was knocked unconscious and sent to the nurse. ... She called my mom and told her I probably have a concussion. ... I then scheduled an appointment at the doctor's, and it was pretty clear to my mom that I had a concussion. I had never played any sports before or had any baseline testing. So my mom had to Facebook it out, like, 'What do I do for my daughter to help her heal best?' She did her research, and she locked me away and I had my cognitive rest for about two weeks and I stayed out of school.



Brooke Mills. Courtesy photo.

Word got around [about] what happened and I think people were very nice ... but others didn't believe me.

Do you think the medical community needs to brush up on this?

I think that it can go both ways. I think parents really need to know what the signs and symptoms are of a concussion and we just need to be more aware of it as a community.

What do you think is the most misunderstood thing about concussions?

I think it's just the definition of a concussion. There was a study and I think it said 96 percent of adults can't correctly define a concussion. ... It is a bump or jolt that causes an impact to the brain's normal function.

Are young people at greater risk?

Yes, they definitely are. They are, the majority of the time, the ones taking the more risky actions as kids. ... We put our kids in sports at a very young age sometimes and that can be a danger to their brain.

What are some of the ways you are trying to build awareness?

I started a New Hampshire statewide Concussion Day, which [was] on Nov. 10. [I showed] the movie *Head Games* at the Concord Public Library on Nov. 9. That gives a little insight into what a concussion is. [You can rent *Head Games* at headgamesthefilm.com for \$5.99 or watch it free on hulu.com]. And I give presentations. I work with the Brain Injury Association of New Hampshire as their peer-to-peer speaker. So, I go to high schools and middle schools to talk about concussions in my presentation.

What's been the response so far?

I think it's very cool that I can take charge of a room. Kids seem to really relate and listen. ... There [are] a lot of kids that have [had] a concussion or know someone who's had a concussion.

— Ryan Lessard

Five favorites

Favorite Book: *Will Grayson, Will Grayson* by John Green and David Levithan

Favorite Movie: *The Vow*

Favorite Musician: Sam Smith

Favorite Food: Gluten-free pizza

Favorite thing about NH: Lake Winnepesaukee

QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

Housing market growth

According to the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority's quarterly report, home prices rose 3.3 percent over the same period last year. That's an improvement, but not as good as the rest of the country. U.S. prices grew by 23 percent from their low point in 2011, while New England home prices rose 10.9 percent and New Hampshire's rose 12 percent from their troughs in 2012. The number of home sales in New Hampshire grew while inventory fell. Low interest rates and promising job numbers point to continued growth, but residents' median income has still not recovered to 2007 levels.

QOL Score: +1 (experts say slow price growth is good for homebuyers)

Comment: *Thirty-year mortgage rates are still below 4 percent.*

Low integrity grade

The second State Integrity report from the Center for Public Integrity has given New Hampshire a 61, or a "D Minus," which ranks the Granite State at 34th. The report, which seeks to reveal gaps in state accountability and transparency, gave no grades higher than a "C," which was awarded to Alaska, while 11 states received a failing grade. New Hampshire's lowest-scoring category was "Public Access to Information," for which it was ranked 49th. While the state constitution says government records are to be open, there are some exemptions and the report said it can be difficult to appeal a government agency's decision to deny a request for information.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *New Hampshire ranked 4th in 'Executive Accountability,' its highest-scoring category.*

Fossil fuel-free

More than 100 people attended a "Flipping the Switch" ceremony for the state's largest solar array at Peterborough's wastewater treatment plant last Friday. According to an article in the Union Leader, the town is expected to save more than \$250,000 in energy costs over the next 20 years with the help of the solar array. The town was able to complete the project with the help of private solar company Borrego Solar Systems and a \$1.2 million grant from the state's Public Utility Commission.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *Solar represents only a small percent of the state's energy usage, but QOL would love to see more of these projects come forth.*

Vandals about

According to WMUR, a Derry couple said they've been targeted by vandals multiple times within the past week. Barry Laughton, a veteran with a heart condition, and his wife Nancy, who also has a disability, wanted to go out to dinner for their 35th anniversary this week but car vandals canceled their plans. Last Wednesday, they found their van covered in dog feces, and less than 24 hours later, someone spray-painted it and put sugar in the gas tank. A few days later, vandals tagged their rental car, too. Nobody else in the apartment complex had been targeted. The couple's car is getting fixed, but the car bills are piling up and they're concerned vandals will come back.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *What a terrible way to spend a wedding anniversary. Derry police have asked anyone with information to call 432-6111.*

QOL score: 81

Net change: 0

QOL this week: 81

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A salute to gallant Americans

I don't know about you, but I admire brave people.

In stark contrast to the callous comments from **Donald Trump** about **John McCain** not being

a war hero, I think heroism shows itself in many ways. From protecting others facing danger or defeating an enemy without regard to personal safety, to facing extreme duress in prison camps as did McCain, who turned down North Vietnam's offer of freedom after they discovered his father was a Navy admiral, rather than leave others behind or be used as a propaganda device.

I often say everyone has two sets of "convictions," the ones they yak about at parties and the real ones, which show themselves at the moment of truth. Since the day this nation was born, people in our armed services from all walks of life have answered the call to face extreme peril at the moment of truth. With Wednesday being Veterans Day, it's an appropriate time to honor the contributions of so many gallant Americans by telling a few stories from people in sports.

Pat Tillman: He's perhaps the best-known today thanks to enlisting directly after the 9-11 attack. He was a defensive back for Arizona who sacrificed a huge NFL paycheck to follow his convictions. The sacrifice became the ultimate one when he was killed by friendly fire in the mountains of Afghanistan.

Bob Feller: He was baseball's best pitcher in 1941, yet he enlisted in the Navy the day after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He served on the USS Alabama and saw action in the Pacific as chief of an anti-aircraft gun crew. In the three years leading to the war he averaged 25 wins per and won 26 in 1946, so by missing three full seasons and most of a fourth, the war probably cost him 90 wins. That would've taken his total from 266 to 356.

Yogi Berra: Lovable Yogi was a gunner's

mate aboard a Navy landing craft transporting troops to Omaha Beach on D-Day. While not the same, of course, the first 30 minutes of *Saving Private Ryan* provides a mental image of how harrowing it must have been to be there that day.

Hobey Baker: Hockey fans know his name is on college hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy. He was a two-sport Princeton star in hockey and football after matriculating from Concord's Saint Paul's School. He was an early World War I flier who died while on a training flight just after the armistice.

Christy Mathewson: A beloved player in baseball's early years while winning a third-most-ever 373 games, mostly for the New York Giants. He enlisted at 37 and served overseas in the Army's newly formed chemical warfare division and was accidentally gassed in training. That severely weakened his lungs, eventually leading to tuberculous and, after years of declining health, his death in 1925 not long after he became part owner of the Boston Braves.

Roger Staubach: He won the Heisman Trophy as a junior while leading Navy to being ranked second in the nation before losing to Texas in the Cotton Bowl for the national championship. After five years in the Navy, which included volunteering for a tour in Vietnam, he joined the Cowboys at 27. And he still earned a place in the Hall of Fame after playing in four Super Bowls, winning twice.

Rocky Bleier: He was drafted after his rookie year in Pittsburgh at the height of Vietnam. While on patrol he was shot in one leg and hit in the other by shrapnel from a grenade that cost him part of his right foot. He earned a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star and was told he'd never play football again. But he didn't give up and while he was waived twice before he fully recovered, he eventually was a starter on four Super Bowl-winning teams and along with **Franco Harris** became part of one of only two

running back tandems to each rush for 1,000 yards in the same season.

Warren Spahn: He won 363 games despite a career that didn't start until he was 25. His three years in the Army was no easy tour; he earned a battlefield commission and a Purple Heart in WWII after seeing action in the Nazis' last-ditch effort during the savage Battle of the Bulge and the equally famous battle for the Bridge at Remagen.

Ted Williams: While he did not see action in World War II he did earn his pilot's wings then. He was then recalled to active duty during the Korean War, where he flew 39 combat missions and even crash-landed his plane on an aircraft carrier deck. He flew with someone who eventually became even more famous when the commander of his flight group, **John Glenn**, became an original astronaut and the first American to orbit Earth in 1962.

Moe Berg: His is the most fascinating story of all, which began after his career as a catcher with the Washington Senators and Boston Braves was over. He was a spy for the OSS, where he first parachuted into occupied Yugoslavia to determine which of the resistance forces should receive Allied support. Later he went behind enemy lines to interview, recruit and if need be kidnap rocket scientists to work for the Allied forces — made more harrowing because he was Jewish. His most famous act was attending a lecture by German scientist **Werner Heisenberg** to determine how close the Nazis were to completing an atomic bomb with orders to assassinate him on the spot if he believed they were close. He determined they weren't. For his troubles he earned the Medal of Freedom, which he rejected, but his sister accepted on his behalf years later after he died in 1972.

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Bedford-Goffstown for title

The Big Story: It is the coming battle of football neighbors when top-ranked and undefeated (10-0) Goffstown meets 9-1 Bedford on Saturday. Goffstown got there behind two touchdowns apiece from **Connor Bourque** (runs of 11 and 6 yards) and QB **Casey Gervais** (runs of 34 and 8) to go along with a TD pass and catch from the two as well in a 40-13 thumping of Nashua North. For Bedford it was surviving in a spectacular 41-39 win over second-ranked Bishop Guertin, a game that first saw Bedford take the a 41-33 lead with 1:11 to play when **Connor Robert** ran 27 yards for a score and ended when BG's two-point conversion went awry as time ran out after **Jackson Housman** caught a TD pass from **J.T. Hiscoe** to make it 41-39 with four seconds left.

Sports 101: Name the seven NFL head coaches with two Super Bowl titles and 100 career wins with the same team.

One (wo) Man Band Award: Soccer is a team game and it's never a one-person gang that wins it, but by scoring all four goals in Deryfield's narrow 4-3 win over Sunapee in the Division IV Semi-Final **Gabby Brummett** sure made it seem that way on Thursday afternoon.

Double-Double Award: To both Der-

ryfield soccer teams as thanks to a goal with less than four minutes to go in the second OT by the aforementioned Brummett the girls downed Epping 4-3 for the Division I state title and an undefeated 20-0 season, while their counterparts took the boys' title with a 3-0 win over Moultonborough.

The First Time is the Best Award: To the Pinkerton girls soccer team, which won is first ever state soccer title on Sunday with a 1-0 win over Londonderry thanks to the 4-3 edge they delivered on penalty kicks after the game couldn't be decided through regulation play and overtime.

Sports 101 Answer: The seven coaches with two Super Bowl wins and 100 career wins with the same team are **Don Shula, Chuck Noll, Tom Landry, Joe Gibbs, Mike Shanahan, Bill Belichick and Tom Coughlin.**

On This Date – Nov. 12: 1920 – In response to the Black Sox Scandal, baseball elects Judge **Kenesaw Mountain Landis** as its first commissioner. **1992 –** Repeated drug offender and Yankees pitcher **Steve Howe** is reinstated for the eighth time. **1995 – Dan Marino** breaks **Fran Tarkenton's** NFL all-time record of 47,003 passing yards. 🗣️

The Numbers

2 – overtimes needed to decide the semifinal round match eventually won 2-1 by Concord over Bedford on goals by **Bryce Currier** that tied it at 1-1 late in regulation and won it with 6:20 remaining in the second OT.

3 – penalty kicks made by Londonderry to give them

the 3-2 win over Hanover on penalty kicks in the semifinals of the Division I State Soccer Tournament on Wednesday.

4 – consecutive Northeast 10 titles for the SHNU soccer team after 1-0 win over Adelphia on Sunday when the winning goal came off the foot of **Sebastian Stezewski.**

8 – rounds of penalty kicks it took to decide the Londonderry-Central Girls' Division I soccer semi-final game won by the Lancers 2-1 on pk by **Isabella Bourque.**

36 – margin of defeat when the SNHU basketball team lost to University of Maryland 91-55 on Friday night. 🗣️

Sports Glossary

Donald Trump: Billionaire tycoon who's made the presidential nominating season so entertaining with one outrageous comment after another, which vexed the clueless GOP brass and driveling media pundits once he stunningly became the front runner. For those who can't figure out why, it's simple, he's the anti-Romney, as after watching Romney kiss every buttock on the far right to prove he was "severely conservative" enough, it's been refreshing seeing a guy tell you what he thinks (no matter how nuts) who doesn't care if you like it or not. While he had fewer Vietnam deferments than the six obtained by **Dick (send in our boys) Cheney**, he still seems lame to insult **John McCain** after he spent six brutal years in a Vietnam prison camp, don't you think?

Bone Spurs: Malady according to Wikipedia suffered by a young Trump earning him one of his draft deferments during Vietnam and earlier by Yankees great **Joe DiMaggio** in 1949 when he hit .346 and knocked in 67 runs in 73 games.

Saving Private Ryan: Epic Hollywood motion picture directed by the **Michael Jordan** of directors, **Steven Spielberg.** Or maybe it's actually that Jordan is the Spielberg of hoopsters. The film it depicts the search to pull Private Ryan out of the European theater after four of his brothers were killed during the D-Day invasion. That it somehow lost Best Picture to the clever but ultimately boring *Shakespeare in Love* shows just how daffy those limousine liberals out there actually are.

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BUILDING SKILLS



In the land of Lego, everything really is awesome — so says the movie, and it seems plenty of kids and adults worldwide agree. New Hampshire in particular loves Lego (Ed note: Lego is Lego plural, according to The Lego Group — and the Facebook page “The plural of Lego is Lego”), its claim to fame being that it’s home to the largest permanent installation of Lego bricks at mini-figure scale in the world. The Hippo talked to some of the builders behind the SEE Science Center Lego Millyard Project to see what the fascination is for adults in particular. We also scoped out some local Lego teams, clubs and organizations to see what they’re up to — and to find out why playing and creating is helping kids learn skills they’ll need for their futures. Finally, we took a look at how and why minifigures are worth more than gold.

How Granite Staters use Lego for learning, fun and profit

NOT JUST FOR KIDS

Grown-up Lego users

By Kelly Sennott
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If you’re older than 10 and you still love Lego, don’t worry — you’re far from alone.

From the SEE Science Center’s Lego Millyard Project (which took three years, 3,000,000 Lego bricks and 10,000 person hours to build) to the network of grown-up Lego-lovers within the New England Lego Users Group (a.k.a., “NELUGgers”), New Hampshire has ample opportunities for adults to enjoy the nostalgic plastic bricks.

Some NELUGgers, like Joseph Comeau of Newton, even wonder why it’s not more popular.

“The possibilities are endless. That’s what makes this so cool,” Comeau said. “There aren’t many things that can transcend generations, but this happens to be one of them.”

Local Lego users

If you live locally, the best way to immerse yourself in the toy is to become a member of NELUG. It requires you to be 18, pay dues every year and love Lego — that’s it.

It consists of about 100 paying members,

Comeau said, and they meet every month, usually in Massachusetts, to talk about Lego developments, projects, exhibits and all things Lego. (Their latest endeavor is creating Lego train displays, mini carnival rides and miniscule skyscrapers for Greenberg’s Great Train & Toy Show Nov. 21 and Nov. 22.)

For Comeau, finding the group shortly after it formed in 1999 was a godsend. Lego had just released its first Star Wars and Mindstorm products, and people like him who were uneasy about their grown-up Lego obsessions couldn’t stay away.

“As a child, Legos are great, and then all of a sudden it’s not cool anymore, and then you stop. But then later in life you realize, this is kind of neat, and you can do so much more with it — but, I thought, people are going to think I’m crazy! So it was cool finding oth-

er people who are into it,” Comeau said.

NELUGgers call this period before 1999 the “dark ages” for fanatics. They like that the little bricks provide them with a medium to be creative, and they argue it’s no different from paint or clay. In fact, if you’re a tech nut, you can do even more with the toy.

“You can architect buildings and build robots — you can do just about anything with Lego,” Comeau said.

Comeau thinks the toy’s incredibly popular in New England because of the sheer number of Lego businesses here and because the company’s U.S. headquarters are in Enfield, Conn., which is where some of the world’s Lego Master Builders live and work.

NELUG is one of many grown-up clubs around the world — called “LUGS,” short

for Lego Users Groups, among Lego folk. A large number of members have engineering or computer science day jobs, while others are graphic designers, retail employees, 911 operators — they come from all walks of life, and they build things from Lego kids only dream of, with details and movement and grandeur.

Comeau said he loves seeing kids’ reactions at Lego shows, museums and exhibits.

“It’s not this life-sized sculpture of a fireman, which is what the Master Builders do. Kids are under no illusion — they will never have enough Legos to do that — but when it’s in mini-figure scale, and when they see the city we build ... and when it comes to life with moving rides and trains going by, the level of excitement is incredible.”

Lego in Manchester

The biggest draw to loving Lego in New Hampshire is that it’s home to the largest permanent installation of Lego bricks at mini-figure scale in the world.

Located on the bottom floor of the SEE Science Center, the Lego Millyard Project was built from 2004 to 2006 with the help of hundreds of volunteers (NELUGgers and non-NELUGgers).





Working on the LEGO Millyard Project at the SEE Science Center. Courtesy photo.

SEE Executive Director Douglas Heuser said the idea stemmed from a conversation he had with Dean Kamen — founder of the Segway and the FIRST Robotics Competition, and whose company is right next door — shortly after the museum moved to its current home in the millyard in 1999. Heuser wasn't so sure about it.

"[Kamen] said, go out to California, look at Legoland, and I think you'll get it," Heuser said.

So he did. Heuser went to Legoland and met some builders — Bill Burr and Bob Tuttle, one of Kamen's major business partners. The company had never done anything like this before, but they were all in. Heuser said it would have never happened without Lego support.

"The product is incredibly expensive if you're buying it off the shelf. We have well over \$1 million worth of Legos invested in the display," Heuser said.

SEE paid Master Builders Steve Gerling and Erik Varszegi — two of six Master Builders in the world at the time, Heuser said — to design the Millyard project's layout. Lego donated the bricks, and volunteers donated their time during regular weekend builds. Comeau, who attended these builds, said there were easily 50 to 60 people at each phase.

For Heuser, realism was important; initial mock-ups contained fire engine red bricks, which wouldn't do.

"I said, that looks like a child's toy. That's definitely not what we want. We want something that looks like the mills. I think we actually depleted everything they had in their warehouse — all their different shades of brown, from dark to light. I don't even think you can buy them anymore because we used them all," Heuser said.

At the 2006 curtained unveiling, the owner of Lego flew from the Lego headquarters in Denmark to see the display. It has since changed the SEE visiting demographic — people, adults especially, travel internationally to see it. It takes an enormous amount of space on the museum's first floor and contains moving trains, running water,

carnival rides and text that gives context to the display, which appears how Manchester might have in the very early 1900s.

The project was so successful that many Manchester organizations recruited NELUG for other projects. Lego and NELUG helped the Manchester Historical Society build city historic houses for an exhibit — these now line the walls in SEE — and the Manchester City Library recruited Boston resident David Gwon to create a mini-figure scale of its building for the centennial anniversary, which he did with the help of CAD software (to aid in design), old building blueprints, archival photos and thousands of Lego pieces left over from the Millyard Project.

Collaborative art

Lots of NELUGgers have their own designated Lego studios in their homes. NELUG married couple Linda and Jonathan Dallas share theirs — it's in their house's master bedroom. They sleep in their smaller second bedroom.

The Massachusetts couple met through NELUG and spent their first date building the Jefferson Building for the Millyard Project at SEE. It was supposed to end with a nice meal, but they spent so much time building, they picked up fast food on the way home instead.

When they fell in love and decided to marry in 2007, they held a Lego-themed wedding at the site of their first date. It's still the only wedding ever held at the museum.

Their florist created Lego displays and their place cards contained Lego designs. The wedding included a "mixing ceremony" in which the pair took Lego pieces from their own collections and joined them together.

Linda Dallas agrees that Lego is an artistic medium, but what she likes best is that it's a collaborative one. She and her husband can create together.

"You can't really work on a painting with another person, but with Lego, it's kind of easy to have two people giving input on how something should look, or the best way to make something work," she said. 🐾

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GAINING STEAM

Learning benefits of Lego, from engineering to the arts



Tables are piled with Lego bricks, ready for kids to build with. Courtesy photo.

By Allie Ginwala
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It's not often that something created decades ago can be considered a trend in the present day, but the popularity of Lego has seen no sign of slowing down in the 21st century — in part because of how it's being used. Incorporating Lego play as a learning tool has become prominent in recent years mainly due to the push toward STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) and now STEAM (which adds the arts to the educational focus).

Lego trending

Ann Hoey, New Hampshire State Library youth services coordinator, said in a phone interview that a focus on STEM and the makerspace movement have really helped put Lego in the spotlight, especially in libraries.

"In the children's librarian world there's always been an interest in providing hands-

on activities and then with the ... interest in STEM programming, a lot of libraries have tried to develop more of those types of programs," she said.

Within the makerspace movement, Hoey said, libraries can provide a place for people to engage in hands-on activities, from base-level building and crafts to advanced Lego projects using electricity and computer coding.

Last year the Association for Library Services to Children and the Lego Foundation provided the state with 15 Junior Maker Space toolkits made up of 10,000 Lego pieces. The state library decided to distribute the kits to each of the state's library coops and let them develop a system for sharing and integrating the kits into programming.

"What we found in some libraries, the Legos have been so popular that the library goes out and buys [more] or puts up a notice [asking for donations]," Hoey said. "Many libraries ... are doing all kinds of creative things."

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Breaking down the blocks

So why is Lego more popular than other forms of building materials? It could be that the bricks are versatile, with a simple design equipped to become anything from a train to a fenced-in garden. It could be that the brand is constantly evolving with new accessories that appeal to a 5-year-old learning to build or an adult looking to relax after a long day.

When it comes to Lego play, there are myriad benefits. Depending on the style of play — independent or group, free-form or guided — kids can tap into and hone different skill sets.

"The written instructions, they allow kids to learn and listen and follow ... but then there's the free-form building ... [where] they're creatively learning through play

and working together in a group,” Grace Larochelle, youth services librarian at the Hooksett Public Library, said in a phone interview.

The Hooksett library’s Junior FIRST Lego League is a semester-long group project that integrates Lego building into a research project. Kids ages 6 to 9 divide into teams and work together on a group challenge. The session currently taking place looks at recycling.

“They picked their own trash and researched what happens to it and created a Lego sculpture that describes the process of the evolution of that piece of trash and what happens and what can happen to it,” Larochelle said.

At the end of the 12-week program, the teams create a poster board about their project and present it at an expo along with other groups in the state.

“For kids 6 to 9 it’s a great opportunity for them to work creatively within a group,” Larochelle said.

She noted that a 6-year-old could learn a lot from an 8- or 9-year-old group member, challenging them and perhaps giving a boost in developing STEM skills.

It’s also a chance for kids to learn how to handle a commitment and proper time management skills.

“It’s like any sport really,” Larochelle said. “You’re part of a team.”

“The cooperative play and the fact that it shows how to work together as a group and it probably stimulates different kinds of creativity, I think that’s a real benefit to it,” Hoey said.

Wendy Rowe, children’s librarian and assistant director at Barrington Public

Library, received the makerspace kit from the state last year and decided to introduce a Lego program for their younger demographic.

“We chose to encourage the kids to invent something and then tell us a story behind it,” Rowe said in a phone interview. “We wanted to know what motivated their creations behind it and then we displayed the items and it ended up a very positive program for us.”

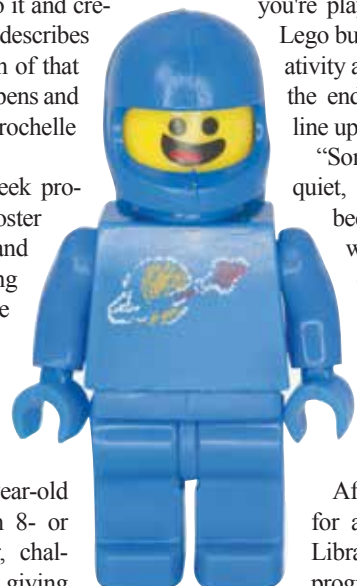
Rowe said they wanted the program to have the kids “think beyond something you’re playing with.” The library ties Lego building to stories to boost creativity and communication skills. At the end of each meeting, the kids line up to tell her their backstories.

“Some of these children were quiet, but being in a group they become comfortable and they wanted to share with each other,” Rowe said. “When I was a child I never played with [Lego], but if I sit there and start stacking things they’ll come over to help me and give advice and tell me how it could be.”

After using the makerspace kit for a month, Barrington Public Library decided to keep the Lego programs running and asked for donations from the community.

Sometimes Rowe will give the kids a small challenge — like build your name or make a throne for the ruler of the world you’re creating — but mostly she lets them lead and build their own stories (many of which include battles of good guys versus bad guys and fantasy worlds full of ray guns, she said).

“We are trying to emphasize that you don’t need to have high-tech things, but you do need to encourage play, and I think [Lego] lend themselves to play as well,” Hoey said. 🌈



FROM CASUAL TO COMPETITIVE

Where to find local Lego programs

By Angie Sykeny
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If you want to take your love of Lego to the next level, New Hampshire has everything from easygoing Lego play sessions to Lego tournaments for serious builders.

Just for fun

Many local libraries have weekly and monthly Lego events where kids can stop in and build, either with their own Lego sets or with the library’s collection. Libraries will often put the kids’ Lego creations on display until the next build. Some libraries, like Concord Public Library and Rodgers Memorial Library, set a new Lego challenge or theme



Working on a Lego project for a LETGO YOUR MIND program. Courtesy photo.

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Lego learning

The educational value of Lego has made it a popular theme for camps, classes, workshops and after-school programs. The NH Lego League partners with more than a dozen New Hampshire schools and organi-

Lego educational programs

NH Lego League partners with local schools and organizations to offer Lego classes and summer camps. See nhLegoLeague.com for more information.

LEtGO YOUR MIND partners with local schools and organizations to offer Lego summer camps, after-school programs, museum programs and programs for birthday parties. See letgoyourmind.com for more information.

Play-Well offers Lego classes and mini-camps at various locations. Visit play-well.org.

SEE Science Center offers various Lego mini-courses throughout the year. Registration is now open for "Engineering Wonders of the World" (Tuesdays, Dec. 1, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., or 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., ages 5 to 9, \$70) and "Simple & Motorized Machines" (Thursdays, Jan. 14, Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., or 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., ages 8 to 12, \$70). Visit see-sciencecenter.org.

NH FIRST Lego League offers tournaments for teams to compete in Lego challenges. Open to kids ages 6 to 14. Visit usfirst.org/roboticsprograms for more information on how to register a team.

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LEtGO YOUR MIND offers summer camps in 13 New Hampshire locations, around 15 after-school programs, special programs at museums and 90-minute programs for birthday parties. Camps have a different theme each year; next summer's will be space exploration. After-school programs are coordinated with the schools and have various themes, age levels and durations.

"[Lego] is a great vehicle for education," Jim Harvey, LEtGO YOUR MIND owner, said. "We provide innovative, challenging programs that encourage creativity and thinking skills ... and teach concepts relating to real world situations. And the kids have fun while they're learning."

Teaming up

Kids who want to engage with Lego on a tournament level can form teams and compete in the New Hampshire FIRST Lego League. Teams can have up to 10 kids between the ages of 9 and 14. For the Junior FIRST Lego League, teams must have two to six kids between the ages of 6 and 9. All teams are required to have two adult coaches who pass a Youth Protection Screening. Every year, the NHFLL has a different challenge and corresponding Lego kit for the teams to work with. Teams usually meet once or twice a week for six to eight weeks. Qualifying tournaments are held around the state, and teams who qualify will move on to the state championship. The season ends with the World Festival, a giant celebration of Lego held in St. Louis. Regions are selected by lottery to send their first-place champion teams to the event.

Lego library programs

Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., third Friday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Kids ages 4 and up are invited to build with Lego, blocks, marble runs and Mobilo.

Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., second Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. Kids in grades K through 8 complete a different Lego challenge each month.

Epsom Public Library, 1606 Dover Road, Thursdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Kids build with Lego, then display their work at the library.

Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., as announced. The next program is Wednesday, Nov. 18, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Build with the library's large collection of Lego.

Hooksett Public Library, 31 Mount St., Mary's Way, select Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Drop-in Lego-building for kids. Library also has NHFLL teams, a Lego kits-loaning service and an upcoming adult Lego night on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson, Fridays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Kids of all ages and their parents invited to build with Lego based on a weekly theme.

Manchester City Library, 405 Pine St., as announced. The next program is Friday, Nov. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. Kids in preschool through 5th grade are invited to build with the library's Lego collection.

Merrimack Public Library, 470 Daniel Webster Hwy., third Tuesday, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Kids ages 6 and up are invited to bring their own Lego and build with other kids. Library has a limited number of Lego for those who don't have their own.

Wadleigh Memorial Library, 49 Nashua St., Milford, third Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. Kids build with Lego, then display their work at the library.

Whipple Free Library, 67 Mont Vernon Road, New Boston, biweekly Mondays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and first Friday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday Lego-building is for kids in readiness through grade 6. Friday Lego-building is open to all ages.

Wilton Public and Gregg Free Library, 7 Forest Road, Tuesdays and Fridays, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Kids build with Lego, then display their work at the library.

LUCRATIVE LEGO

The business of investing in bricks and minifigures

By Ryan Lessard
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It's an exciting time to be a long-time Lego collector. Complete sets are a better investment than gold, and minifigures sold alone in limited release series are now traded like oil futures.

Selling parts and sets

The aftermarket for used or retired Lego sets has always provided sellers with big profit margins bolstered by limited releases, universal popularity and the ability to sell individual pieces or minifigures from a set. But now, with growing retail sales and the recent success of *The Lego Movie*, the Lego company has joined the top 100 most valuable brands in the world, according to the annual Best Global Brands report released last month.

But the collectible nature of the world's most popular toy (based on revenue and profit, it beat out Mattel last year) means the company isn't the only one who stands to benefit. Fans and collectors can invest in Lego with a reliable return on that investment, assuming it remains sealed and in good condition.

"I started doing this over 10 years ago," said Josh Heinzl, the founder and president of Josh's Games and Toys. "You can literally walk into retail stores, buy them on the shelves and hold onto them for a while and they just go up in value. Very collectible in the aftermarket."

At the time, Heinzl said, he was heavily involved in the FIRST Lego League. The 22-year-old New Hampshire native was the captain of his team, which won the world championship in 2008. Initially, he bought Lego Technic sets to help build his robots.

"I would go to stores, get sets and I'd keep the stuff that I needed and sold the other parts. And it just grew from there," Heinzl said.

This was his first exposure to buying and selling toys. He was 12 years old and learning about how exceedingly rare parts like a Technic driving ring (used to make a Lego transmission) would cost \$20 even though it was just a small piece of plastic. Heinzl began selling a few other toy products online along with Lego, and soon he was making about \$250,000 in annual revenue. His first store opened in Nashua in 2008, when he was 15. He now has five stores and is working on opening more in New England (the next one will open in 2016), along with an e-commerce site scheduled to launch in the next few months.

For anyone interested in Lego reselling, there's plenty of money to be made with



online sales using sites like eBay and Amazon. Heinzl's advice to Lego buyers is simple.

"Keep the pieces, keep the box, keep the instructions, keep everything," Heinzl said.

That's advice folks like pmartin101798 have taken to heart. Pmartin is a Nashua resident who is currently selling a wide array of used Lego sets and minifigures on eBay. He spoke to the Hippo on the condition of anonymity.

"The carousel I bought for \$229 or \$249, and I just got \$1,529 for it," Pmartin said.

A 40-year-old AFOL (adult fan of Lego), Pmartin never actually intended to sell any part of his Lego collection. But his wife has been out of work for about a year, so he decided to start selling them a few months ago to help make ends meet.

"My wife lost her job and I saw that the Legos were selling well on eBay, so I said, 'What the heck, let's start selling off the collection,'" Pmartin said.

He says he regrets not holding on to some sets longer. For example, he bought the Taj Mahal set in 2008 for about \$300 and sold it for about the same amount only six months later. Now, that set is pegged at about \$5,000.

He says anyone interested in getting into Lego collecting should do a lot of research. Websites like bricklink.com and brickpicker.com are useful resources. He says if you own any of the original Star Wars sets, keep them in good condition.

"The older Star Wars stuff is definitely some of the best stuff to have," Pmartin said.

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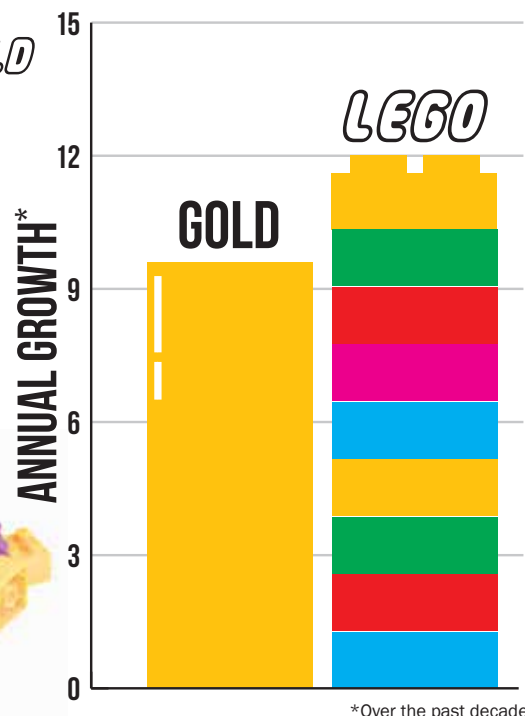
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17 Minifigures

Pmartin also sells stand-alone minifigures he has collected from the blind bag series Lego releases a few times a year. Each series has about 16 distinct "minifigs," and Pmartin was determined to collect them all.

"I would go buy 20 when a series came out, then open them up to see what I got," Pmartin said. "Some of the series, I would end up buying 80 to 100 before I had the last one."

At the time, the individual minifigs cost about \$2.99 each. The new ones retail for \$3.99.

When he started selling his minifigure collection, he would auction off his complete series (1 through 9), which he kept in display cases. They would sell for \$79 to \$147.50. Even the stand-alone minifigs are showing a return. He sold a Statue of Liberty minifig for about \$13 and a guy in a bunny suit for \$30.

Heinzl says one of the most valuable minifigs ever, Mr. Gold, was made available in the blind bags during series 10. Lego only made 5,000 of them.

Money-makers?

As an experiment, I bought a batch of 120 minifigures sold out of the back of a Black Chevy SUV in a Manchester parking lot. A Londonderry man was selling five lots of 120 minifigs on Craigslist. He didn't want to be interviewed for the story. After looking through his selection, I purchased what appeared to be the best lot for \$100 and then did some research. While each minifig cost about \$.83 on average, the best 40 in the lot were worth about \$5 each, based on the lowest eBay prices. If I sold just that third of the lot today, it would be a return of about \$200. If I hang onto them, they will likely increase in value. The most valuable minifig in the batch was a Gryffindor Knight Statue from a Harry Potter set. It sells for about \$20.

"We actually had a couple of them found in my stores," Heinzl said.

Now, they're worth \$1,520, according to minifigpriceguide.com.

Used minifigs, like sets, need to be in good condition and complete in order to get the highest profit margins.

Heinzl has some words of caution for anyone thinking of getting into the Lego aftermarket.

"[The aftermarket] is still growing, but there's so many people in it that they're driving the margins down," Heinzl said.

The best thing the Lego aftermarket has going for it is the scarcity and rarity of limited release products, but the more people start reselling, the bigger the supply. And selling minifigures in particular is very labor intensive, Heinzl said, even though the cost of entry is low.





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Saturday, Nov. 14

Stop by the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire (27 Navigator Road, Londonderry) at 11 a.m. for a special **Veterans Day program**. The museum will premiere a video of a recent interview with Col. Robert Fortnam, a World War II veteran who spent 19 months in a German prison camp after his aircraft was shot down. Before the screening, the Pinkerton Academy JROTC students will present the American flag, and Marilyn Valentine will sing the national anthem. Col. Fortnam plans to be present. This event is free with the regular museum admission fee. Visit aviationmuseumofnh.com.



Sunday, Nov. 15

Don't miss folk legend **Gordon Lightfoot**, performing at the Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) at 8 p.m., as part of his USA 50 Years On The Carefree Highway Tour. The show will feature Lightfoot's well-known hits like "Sundown" and "Carefree Highway" as well as some deep album cuts and personal anecdotes about his 50-year musical career. Tickets range from \$39.50 to \$59.50. Visit ccanhn.com/event/gordon-lightfoot.



Sunday, Nov. 15

The **Stache Dash 5K** returns to Manchester, inviting participants to wear blue and a silly moustache to raise funds and awareness for prostate cancer. The race/walk begins at Milly's Tavern (500 N. Commercial St.) at 10 a.m. and proceeds to the North End. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest runner, first survivor to finish, first fighter to finish and the person with the best moustache. Registration costs \$30 for adults (14+), \$10 for youth and an additional \$5 if registering on race day. Visit chillcares.org/stache-dash.

Eat: On the seacoast

There's still time to grab a bite during **Restaurant Week Portsmouth & the Seacoast**, which ends Saturday, Nov. 14. Participating restaurants are offering special prix fixe menus at \$16.95 for lunch or \$29.95 for dinner. Complete a survey and be entered in a drawing to win a \$100 gift certificate to a participating restaurant and two tickets to a show at the Seacoast Repertory Theater. Visit goportsmouthnh.com for list of restaurants. Find the full story in the Nov. 5 Hippo at hippopress.com.

Drink: Coffee

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New England cityscapes

SNHU show explores regional architecture through art

By Kelly Sennott

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Rome, Barcelona, Paris and Athens may be renowned for their architecture, but Professor Colin Root makes a strong case for New England's gems in an upcoming art exhibition at Southern New Hampshire University, "Architecture in New England." "Certainly there are cities elsewhere in the world that have a more drawn-out history," Root said. "But if you go to other parts of the country in the U.S., they don't have the same depth. Even in Los Angeles, all you'll see are 20th-century buildings. ... They're knocking down buildings to build the next new thing. We like to keep those things and build next to them and have them interrelate, rather than tossing them aside."

The show, curated by Root, is on view Nov. 19 through Dec. 19 at the school's McIninch Art Gallery and contains photos, paintings, drawings and physical objects that represent the region's ever-changing architectural styles, with work by artists Ben Aronson, Reed Kay, Richard Raiselis, and Peter Vanderwarker.

Root and McIninch Art Gallery Direc-



"Chelsea View" by Reed Kay.



"Financial District" by Richard Raiselis.

tor Debbie Disston will be at an opening reception on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m., to talk about the exhibition, which coincides with a course Root's teaching about the history of architecture. Five oil paintings, five large-scale photographs and a few historic images will decorate the tiny gallery's walls.

In Root's opinion, New England has some of the most complicated and layered cityscapes in the country.

"The thing that makes architecture in New England is that you have multiple different periods and styles, which are all built adjacent to one another," Root said via phone last week. "The 19th-century buildings, the modernist buildings — they all kind of inhabit a lot of the same space in New England, and they speak to one another in lots of different ways."

That this happens is in partial thanks to the region's old age. Some of its buildings are more than 400 years old. Root looked for artists who have juxtaposed new and old in their work, and the majority of the pieces he found reflected Boston structures — the Boston Public Library, Trinity Church, Boston City Hall, Quincy Market and Copley Square, for example. However, visitors will find a taste of New Hampshire, too, in an ink and watercolor of the Walter Aiken House in Franklin.

Lots of pieces showcase different or obscure perspectives. Raiselis' "Liberty Square" looks down at the streets from the modern 40-story Exchange Place skyscraper, and his "Financial Center" glimpses at the city from a modern building's window reflections. Kay's "Chelsea View" tackles the cityscape from a distance, and his

"View from the Hill" displays from the vantage point a street sidewalk.

Root curated the show with his students in mind. The class is just entering the modernists' era, having recently tackled the Middle Ages and 19th-century architecture, and their assignments have involved seeking out local buildings with classical architectural elements — columns, domes, tiny aesthetic details you can't notice unless you're looking for them.

But both Disston and Root think the show's accessible and interesting for anyone outside the SNHU class. To relate, all you need to do is live here.

"I think that's the thing that makes it approachable for audiences. The subject matter — this is something we all have immediate access to in our own daily experiences," Disston said. 🍀

See "Architecture in New England"

Where: Southern New Hampshire University's McIninch Art Gallery, Robert Frost Hall, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester

When: On view Nov. 19 through Dec. 19; reception Thursday, Nov. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Admission: Free

Contact: snhu.edu, 629-4622

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• **THE LAW AND ITS EFFECT ON SMALL MUSEUMS, HISTORIC HOUSES AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES** Informative presentation by Peter and Kate McGovern. Fri., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, 18 Highlawn Road, Warner. \$30, includes light lunch, snacks. \$10 for students. Register by emailing mkim.director@tds.net.

• **ROBIE'S COUNTRY STORE OPEN HOUSE** Food, art show featuring work by

members of Hooksett Library art class. Ornaments, afghans, prints, mugs, sketches, T-shirts, tote bags also on sale. Sat., Nov. 14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Robie's Country Store, 9 Riverside St., Hooksett.

• **CURRIER SUPER SATURDAY: FREEDOM IN ART** Music and ideas that reformed America's definition of freedom in performance by Hardtacks. Guests invited to create holiday cards for troops serving overseas. Sat., Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Free

with museum admission. Visit currier.org.

• **NHIA ILLUSTRATOR LECTURES** Presentation by Alyssa Nassner Fri., Nov. 20, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. New Hampshire Institute of Art, 148 Concord St., Manchester. Free, open to public. Call 836-2157.

• **"MAXFIELD PARRISH: THE POWER OF THE PRINT"** Highlight of work by Parrish displayed in the form of vintage art prints, calendar illustrations, advertisements, magazine covers, etc. Tour with docent educator. On view Oct.

9 through Jan. 10. Tour on Sat., Nov. 21, at 11:30 a.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Free with museum admission. (Admission free for NH residents 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.) Visit currier.org.

• **CURRIER ART CENTER 2015 STUDENT EXHIBITION & OPEN HOUSE** Sat., Nov. 21, noon-4 p.m. Currier Art Center, 180 Pearl St., Manchester. Free. Visit currier.org.

• **WHAT DO YOU DO WITH AN IDEA?** Hear librarian read book by Kobi Yamada, then create own work of art. Rec-

ommended for kids ages 2 to 5. Mon., Nov. 23, at 11:30 a.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Free with museum admission. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **DESIGNING WOMEN FINE ART & CRAFT SHOW** Featuring more than 30 female artisans, who will be present to showcase pottery, handbags, glasswork, clothing, accessories, home accents, stained glass, sculpture, etc. Proceeds benefit A Safe Place. Sat., Nov. 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Frank Jones Center, 400 Route 1 Bypass, Ports-

mouth. Suggested \$2 admission. Designingwomen.org.

• **"WITNESS TO HISTORY: JAMES NACHTWEY — AFGHANISTAN, GROUND ZERO, IRAQ"** Photography show depicting Sept. 11 attacks and the Afghanistan and Iraq wars. On view Sept. 11 through Dec. 14. Docent-led tour Sat., Nov. 28, at 11:30 a.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

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• **Library art shows:** The Nashua Public Library (2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4610, nashualibrary.org) hosts "Branches: A Mixed Media Showcase" featuring sculpture by Nancy A. French and paintings by Tamara Gonda through November and December. French is a trained traditional furniture maker who studied at Boston's North Bennet Street School and recently began sculpting with salvaged tree branches, bark, local hardwoods, felted wool, scrap fabric and other found and recycled materials. Tamara Gonda's paintings are American abstract, reflecting white birches and pines of New England, the Wyoming Rockies and Northwest Cascades, according to a press release. She earned her MFA at Cornell University.

At the Kimball Library (5 Academy Ave., Atkinson, 362-5234, kimballlibrary.com), visitors will find 30 pieces of New England landscapes by pastel artists Keith Damanche and Mary Ann Eldred in a show, "Color of Light," which is on view now through Dec. 11, with a reception on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

• **Illustrator lecture:** On Friday, Nov. 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baltimore illustrator and hand letterer Alyssa Nassner visits the New Hampshire Institute of Art's French Building, 148 Concord St., Manchester, part of an illustrator presen-



"Yellow Fall" by Tamara Gonda. Courtesy image.

tation series hosted by the school. By day, Nassner is a designer for ABRAMS Kids, and in her spare time, she dabbles in repeat pattern making and food illustration. Her passion for surface design has led her to develop projects and products for a wide array of clients like Target, Hallmark, Studio Oh, Trader Joe's, etc., according to a press release, her trademark being her use of bright colors and hand-rendered typography. She's also co-owner and designer for Hooray Today paper goods. The event is free and open to the public. Visit nhia.edu.

• **Artstream moves:** The Dover art center that offers art classes and workshops will be moving to Rollinsford in a centrally located brick building directly across from the Artists of Salmon Mills, according to a press release, at 20 Front St., Rollinsford. According to the Artstream website, artstreamstudios.com, the move is the result of ownership change at the center's current building. Classes started at the end of October. Visit facebook.com/artstreamstudios. — *Kelly Sennott* 🍀

park and studio. The Institute is open every day, dawn till dusk. The Andres Institute of Art, 98 Route 13, Brookline, free admission. Call 673-8441 or visit andresinstitute.org.

• **PICKER ART GALLERY** An open studio/meet the artists day. Open first Sat. of the month, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Picker Building, 99 Factory St. Extension, Nashua. Free. Call 305-6256.

Fairs

• **YMCA FALL CRAFT FAIR** Sat., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. YMCA, 24 Stadium Drive, Nashua. Free admission. Call 882-2011, email tjoslin@nymymca.org.

• **BROKE: THE AFFORDABLE ARTS FAIR** Featuring more than 50 artists who are selling creations for less than \$50. Curated arts show. Sat., Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Peterborough Town Hall, 1 Grove St., Peterborough. Free. Visit facebook.com/brokearts.

• **CRAFTWORKERS' GUILD HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOP** Featuring more than

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• **NEW CASTLE VILLAGE CHRISTMAS FAIR** Coffee, baked goods, wreaths, trees, handcrafted gifts, ornaments, cookbooks, jewelry, etc. Sat., Dec. 5, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. New Castle Recreational Building, 301 Wentworth Road, New Castle. Call 431-4456.

• **ST. PATRICK'S CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR** Crafters, baked goods, entertainment, visits from Santa. Sat., Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. St. Patrick Parish

Center, 12 Main St., Pelham.

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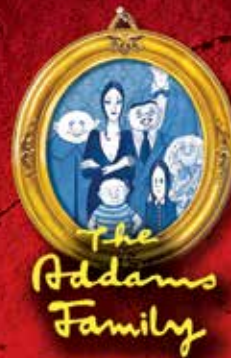
• **"GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES"** Wild Salamander art show. On view Nov. 13 through Dec. 23. Reception Fri., Nov. 13, 6-8 p.m. Wild Salamander Art Center, 30 Ash St., Hollis. Visit wildsalamander.com, call 465-WILD.

• **"VISIONI DI VENEZIA"** Featuring artwork by Steve Noroian and Pamela Wamala. On view Oct. 31 through Dec. 5. Reception Sat., Nov. 14, 2-4 p.m. Brush Art Gallery & Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell. Visit thebrush.org, email director@thebrush.org.

• **"ARCHITECTURE IN NEW ENGLAND"** Fine art exhibition. On view Nov. 19 through Dec. 19. Reception Thurs., Nov. 19, 5-7 p.m. McNinch Art Gallery, Robert Frost Hall, SNHU, 2500 N. River Road, Manchester. Call 629-4622, visit snhu.edu.

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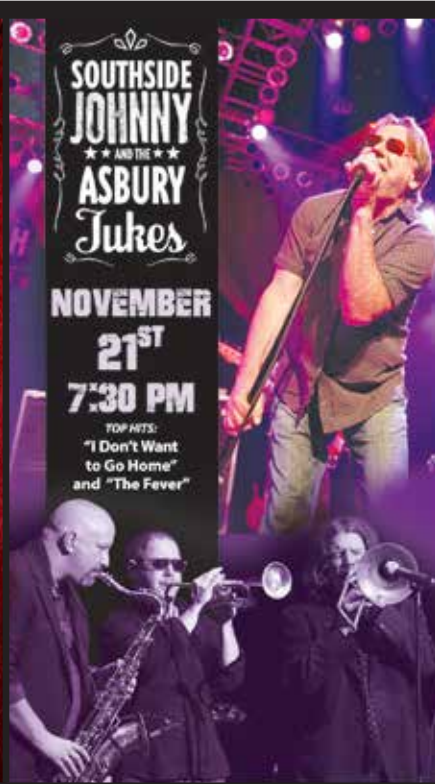
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All that jazz

Peacock Players do *Chicago*

By Kelly Sennott
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The Peacock Players got record numbers at auditions for this fall's *Chicago*, with 180 teens trying for 27 spots.

Needless to say, there were quite a few broken hearts. Kids had been prepping for months, ever since the season was announced last spring, and between listening to old *Chicago* soundtracks, they were sharpening the moves they learned at an early August audition workshop taught by artistic director Keith Weirich and choreographer Valerie Psinos Nelson. Company alums and newbies came to audition, resulting in quite a few mainstage debuts.

Lillie Ellars, who plays Roxie Hart, wasn't at all surprised by the high turnout. Neither was Gracie Kontak, this year's Velma Kelly.

"There are really very few shows that are girl-heavy," Ellars said at a recent rehearsal. "And in community youth theater, we don't have that many guys. So when we heard it was *Chicago*, which is primarily a very girl-heavy show, we were so excited because there are more opportunities for us."

Weirich suspects the draw also had to do with the fact it's *Chicago*, one of the most iconic musicals in Broadway history. It's steamy, it's sexy, and it occurs in Prohibition-era Chicago during the birth of jazz. John Kander, Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse created the original 1975 production with reference to Chicago Tribune reporter Maurine Dallas Watkins's 1926 play. Watkins covered the real-life murder trials of Beulah Sheriff Annan (who became Roxie Hart) and Belva Gaertner (who became Velma Kelly).

Peacock has never done *Chicago*, but Weirich has wanted to for ages, having worked for the original Broadway casting office during the 1996 revival.

"It's a title I've been wanting to get for a long time. And it's a hard-to-get title," Weirich said. "They held on to the rights for a while, and there's been a tour of *Chicago* that's been going on forever."

But finally they secured *Chicago*, and preparations for this weekend's premiere at the Janice B. Streeter Theater have been fun but intense. Sets and costumes will be simple,

See *Chicago*

Where: Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua

When: Friday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m.

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Lillie Ellars as Roxie Hart and Gracie Kontak as Velma Kelly. Courtesy photo.

monochromatic, and the story is told with a Vaudeville flair. Production-wise, it's a fairly simple to put on; there are no helicopters, no flying houses or falling chandeliers, growing noses or flesh-eating plants. But then, that comes with its own challenges.

"It's raw. There's not all this extra stuff. That's what's on parade here. You can't hide anyone," Nelson said.

"The show is really focused on the characters and their [willingness] to pretty much do anything they can for their 15 minutes of fame," Weirich added. "The dance is really the spectacle of the show. Because it is wall-to-wall. There's not a single scene or single sequence in this show that doesn't involve Fosse-style dance. It's very daunting."

Fosse's choreography is iconic and precise. "It's been challenging for them. It's been challenging for me. It's one of the hardest shows I've ever worked on," Nelson said. "[Fosse choreography] is so out of their comfort zone. It's out of a lot of people's comfort zones. The style, it's very broken. You want them to hit a pose, but they have to make it ugly, almost. So it's like, how do you move your body in that way?"

The teens know *Chicago* is a mature show and a difficult show, and they're stepping up. Nelson said she can feel the difference.

"They're more focused. They're asking questions. They're just invested. They want it to be superb," she said. "They bring a whole new energy. They're just so daring. You ask them to jump, and they're like, how high? Where am I going?"

It's not unheard of, a high school producing *Chicago*, but Weirich said it has raised a few eyebrows. He argues the themes are relevant, especially with modern gun violence, and the kids reflected that viewpoint.

"I think it's more relevant now, even more than when it was set, because you see people who will kill for fame, like all the time. It's almost normal in society, which is really sad. But I think it's important," Ellars said.

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Notes from the theater scene

• **Steampunk *Oliver!*:** The artists that brought *Avenue Q* to the Seacoast Repertory Theatre (125 Bow St., Portsmouth, 433-4472, seacoastrep.org) are creating a steampunk twist to the company's take of *Oliver!* this fall. The show, which happens Nov. 13 through Dec. 20 on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., is being designed by Ben Hart and Brandon James, who decided to change their plans to leave town after *Avenue Q* to bring this hipster, industrialized look to *Oliver!* — think 19th-century technology in a science-fiction/fantasy world. The child roles will be played by a rotating cast, and Broadway touring veteran Merrill Peiffer returns to the Rep after this year's *A Closer Walk With Patsy Cline*. Miles Burns makes his mainstage Seacoast Rep directorial debut with this show, who went back to the original novel for the show and saw the irony in Dickens' socially oppressive world.

"The novel is written really sarcastically — a lot of the show is really funny, too. I've been belly-laughing in our rehearsals," Burns said in a press release. "I think that is something that's missed in a lot of productions of *Oliver!*" Tickets start at \$22.

• **Good at opera?** Piccola Opera hosts auditions for its 2016 performances on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the 8 N. Main St. studio, Concord. Singers should bring a resume and headshot and prepare



Jackson Walsh as Oliver. Oliver is also played by Joe Hall and Patrick O'Brien. Kathleen Cavalaro photo.

two opera arias for the audition (an accompanist will be provided). The roles are for the 2nd annual summer festival happening the third week of July, which will include *I Pagliacci* and *Suor Angelica*, sung in Italian, both of which will be fully staged with an orchestra and come with a stipend for leading roles. The company is also casting a young singers opera performance of Humpdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* for kids ages 10 to 18. Visit piccolaopera.net.

• **Risk-taking, high-octane player:** Symphony New Hampshire's last concert before the holidays features music by Mendelssohn, Dvořák, and Bartók and highlights violinist and classical superstar Jennifer Koh (Music America's 2016 Instrumentalist of the Year), who will perform Dvořák's Violin Concerto. The concert is Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., at the Keefe Center for the Arts, 117 Elm St., Nashua. For those who want to learn more about the music, long-time symphony bassist Robert Hoffman holds a presentation/discussion Thursday, Nov. 12, at 5:30 p.m., at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, about the program's music. Tickets are \$18 to \$49. Visit symphonynh.org or call 595-9156. — Kelly Sennott

Reception Fri., Nov. 20, 5-7 p.m. McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord. Visit mcgowanfineart.com, call 225-2515.

• **PAULETTE WERGER** November artist of the month. Jewelry, flatware, vessels on display. On view through November. Reception Sat., Nov. 28, noon-3 p.m. Exeter Fine Crafts, 61 Water St., Exeter. Call 778-8282.

• **"REMINISCENT: TEXTURE AND PLACE"** Featuring artwork by Stacey Durand and Erik Nohalty. On view Nov. 16 through Jan. 15. Reception Thurs., Dec. 10, 5:30-7 p.m. Derryfield School Lyceum Gallery, 2108 River Road, Manchester. Visit derryfield.org.

• **"LIGHT, LUMINOSITY, COLOR: A SELECTION OF PAINTINGS"** Exhibition with artwork by Mary Iselin. NHIA show. On view Dec. 4 through Dec. 24. Reception Fri., Dec. 4, 5-7 p.m. Sharon Arts Center, 457 NH-123, Peterborough. Visit nhia.edu.

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• **CRAFT VENDORS NEEDED** For Nashua Senior Activity Center Holiday Gingerbread Craft Fair Sat., Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Deadline is Wed., Nov. 25. Nashua Senior Activity Center, 70 Temple St., Nashua. 8-foot tables available for \$35-\$40.

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THREE WOMEN



The New Hampshire Theatre Project's 2015-2016 season continues its celebration of women with *Eleemosynary*, a play by Lee Blessing about three brilliant women: Dorothea, a grandmother, who does all she can to live non-traditionally; her daughter, Artie, who tries to flee her eccentric mother's ways by saving lives from inside a research lab; and her daughter, 16-year-old Echo, who strives to become a spelling champion. Director Meghann

Beauchamp said in the press release she chose the play

because it illustrates the essential need for human connection from a feminine point of view — specifically, through relationships between mothers and daughters. The play runs Nov. 13 through Nov. 29, with showtimes Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., at the West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. Tickets are \$26. Call 431-6644, ext. 5, visit nhtheatreproject.org or email reservations@nhtheatreproject.org. Meghann Beauchamp photo.

Theater

Productions

• ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Pinkerton Academy production. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry. \$10. Visit stockbridge-theatre.com.

• **THE ADDAMS FAMILY** Palace Theatre production. Fri., Oct. 23, through Sat., Nov. 14. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$25-\$45. Call 668-5588, visit palacetheatre.org.

• **THE BURIAL AT THEBES** New England College Theatre Department production. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. Live music followed by production. New England College, 58 Depot Hill Road, Henniker. \$7. Call 428-2382, visit nec.edu/events/the-burial-at-thebes/.

• **PAUL TAYLOR 2 DANCE COMPANY** UNH Celebrity series show. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. UNH Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham. \$30. Visit unharts.com.

• **AIDA** Franklin Footlight Theatre production. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Franklin Opera House, 316 Central St., Franklin. \$14.

• **PETER PAN** Manchester Community Theatre Players production. Nov. 13 through Nov. 22. North End Montessori School, 698 Beech St., Manchester. \$20. Visit mctp.info.

• **ELEEMOSYNARY** NH Theatre Project production by Lee Blessing. Nov. 13 through Nov. 29, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. \$26, reservations recommended. Call 431-6644, ext. 5, email reservations@nhtheatreproject.org.

• STAGE READING: THE

WARMTH OF THE COLD NH Theatre Factory New Works reading of play by Lowell Williams, about a family's struggle to find their place after loss and tragedy. PG-13. Fri., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. XO on Elm, 827 Elm St., Manchester. \$5 suggested donation. Visit nhtheatrefactory.org.

• **CHICAGO** Peacock Players production. Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 2 and 7 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 21, at 2 and 7 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua. \$12-\$17. Call 886-7000, visit peacockplayers.org.

• **SHREK: THE MUSICAL, JR.** Garrison Players Youth Education production. Nov. 6-21, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Garrison Players Arts Center, Route 4, Dover. \$13. Visit garrisonplayers.org.

• **MARY POPPINS** Kids Coop Theatre production. Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 1 and 7 p.m.; Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry. \$12. Visit kidscoop-theatre.org.

• **BEST DAY EVER** Fourth installment of *Sharp Dressed Men* series by G. Matthew Gaskell. Directed by Jennifer Henry. Nov. 6-Nov. 29, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22 at 7 p.m., Sun., Nov. 29, at 3 p.m. Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. \$15. Visit playersring.org, call 436-8123.

• **STEEL MAGNOLIAS** Windham Actors' Guild production. Fri., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Searless Chapel, 35 Range Road, Windham. \$10-\$12. Call 247-8634. Visit windhamactorsguild.com.

• **THE MUSIC MAN** Rochester Opera House production. Oct. 15 through Nov. 15. Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield St., Rochester. \$22. Call 335-1992.

• **OLIVER!** Seacoast Rep production directed by Miles Burns, designed by Ben Hart and Brandon James. Nov. 13 through Dec. 20. Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. Tickets start at \$22. Visit seacoastrep.org, call 433-4472.

• **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU** Bedford Off Broadway production. Fri., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Bedford Olde Town Hall, 3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford. \$12. Visit brownpapertickets.com.

• **THE MAJESTIC THEATRE'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY AUCTION/PERFORMANCE** Selections of Broadway musicals performed by children, teens, adults. Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. Manchester Community College, 1066 Front St., Manchester. \$20. Visit majestictheatre.net.

• **DOG LOVES BOOKS** ArtsPower production. Fri., Nov. 13, at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Dana Center for the Humanities, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester. \$8.75. Visit anselm.edu/dana, call 641-7700.

• **THE EVENT: A 1940'S OFFICER'S CLUB** Featuring performances by Patrick Dorow Productions' *The Summer of '42*, gourmet food from UNH Conferences and Catering, swing band, all staged as a live radio broadcast. Guests should come in '40s garb. Sat., Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth. \$150. Call 436-2400, visit themusichall.org.

• **LET'S DANCE!** Hybrid dance party and performance event. Delve into sounds of 1980's. Choreography/showcase by Neoterice Dance Collaborative. Sat., Nov. 14, 8 p.m.-midnight. 3S Artspace, 319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth. \$18. Visit 3Sarts.org.

• **AN EVENING OF FROST** Interactive performance that begins with biographical introduction of poet's life, includes discussion of poems. Featuring



SEASONAL SHOW

Sandy Wadlington is the featured artist at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord, Nov. 17 through Dec. 19, in a show, "Seasons," which contains paintings that capture the depth of New England through strokes, layers and textured surfaces. There's an opening reception on Friday, Nov. 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. Hours are Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment. Visit mcgowanfineart.com, call 225-2515. Pictured, "Warner River, Evening."

Stephen Collins. Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. Hollis Social Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis. Free. Registration required. Call 465-7721, visit hollislibrary.org.

• **FLAMENCO VIVO/CARLOTA SANTANA** Dance production. Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry. \$15-\$25. Visit stockbridge theatre.com.

• **101 DALMATIANS** Music Theatre International production, performed by kids ages 8 to 18. Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$11-\$14. 668-5588, palacetheatre.org.

• **KORESH DANCE COMPANY** Dance performance. Fri., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Dana Center for the Humanities, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester. \$33.75. Visit anselm.edu/dana, call 641-7700.

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• **SWEENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET ST.** Community Players of Concord production. Fri., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. \$20. Visit communityplayersofconcord.org.

• **SOMETHING WONDERFUL I MISSED: THE MUSICALS OF 2005** Not Your Mom's Musical Theater production. Sun., Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry. \$10 suggested. Visit notyourmomsmusicaltheater.com.

• **"I LIT A FIRE, ISN'T IT GOOD: MUSIC FROM THE SWINGING SIXTIES"** Concert featuring music by David Surette and fiddler Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki. Thurs., Nov. 12, 12:10-12:50 p.m. Concord Community Music School, 23 Wall St., Concord. Free. Visit ccmusicschool.org, call 228-1196.

• **AN EVENING WITH THREE SPANISH GUITARS** Journey with Frank Wallace, who will play several classical Spanish pieces honoring Andres Segovia and his own original compositions. Refreshments. Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. Trumpet Gallery, 8 Grove St., Peterborough. \$30. Call 924-9862, email monaadisa-brooks@gmail.com.

• **UNH MUSIC DEPT. STUDENT CHAMBER ENSEMBLES** Concert. Fri., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham. Free. Visit unh.edu/music, call 862-2404.

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• **JOYCE SANBORN MEMORIAL CONCERT** Sat., Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. Pembroke Congregational Church, 301 Pembroke St., Pembroke. Free. Donations accepted.

• **SYMPHONY NEW HAMPSHIRE** Featuring work by Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Bartok, high-lighting Jennifer Koh on violin. Sat., Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Keefe Center for the Arts, 117 Elm St., Nashua. \$18-\$49. symphonynh.org.

• **SYMPHONY NH PRE-CONCERT TALK** By symphony bassist Robert Hoffman. Exploration of history, context, special musical moments of upcoming concert. Sat., Nov. 14, at 12:30 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Visit nashualibrary.org, call 589-4610.

• **UNH CHAMBER SINGERS** Concert. Sun., Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham. Visit unh.edu/music, call 862-2404.

• **28TH ANNUAL "MESSIAH SING" REHEARSALS** 100 volunteers from 19 communities sing selections from Handel's "Messiah." First weekend of December. No auditions. Rehearsals Sun., Nov. 15, 6:45-9 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 22, 6:45-9 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 29, 6:45-9 p.m. Mont Vernon Congregational Church, 4 S. Main St., Mont Vernon. Call 420-8523.

• **PORTSMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Featuring selection of works by Strauss, Glazunov, and Schumann. Sun., Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth. \$25. Visit portsmouthsymphonyorchestra.com, call 436-2400.

• **BACH IN BLUE** Kearsarge Chorale concert. 60-singer ensemble. Sun., Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. Colby-Sawyer College, 541 Main St., New London.

• **NORTH MAIN MUSIC SCHOOL FALL CONCERTS** Featuring music by students ages 6 to 70. Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Concerts occur throughout the day; call or visit the sites for specifics. Tupelo Music Hall, 2 Young Road, Londonderry. \$15. Call 505-4282, visit northmain-music.com.

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Beyond the puck

Upcoming Monarchs games offer fun extras

By Angie Sykeny
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Hockey season is underway, and the Manchester Monarchs' schedule includes over a dozen themed games with special activities and entertainment for fans who want to have a little extra fun at home games.

The next themed game is the annual Mullets in Movember, happening Saturday, Nov. 14.

For Mullets in Movember, the Monarchs partner with Norris Cotton Cancer Center to raise funds and awareness for men's cancers. At this game, the first 4,000 fans through the door will get a free mullet wig, a tradition that originated as a play on "no-shave November."

"It's kind of our take on it and just a fun thing to do to, to have the mullet theme coincide with the no-shaving," Monarchs marketing manager Mackenzie Fraser said. "The fans love getting the mullet wigs, and the players will put them on during warm-ups, so it's become a fun tradition."

The game will also feature giveaways, mullet trivia and a "best mullet" countdown of famous people who have had mullets, as well as a showcase of the Monarchs players' no-shave November facial

Special Manchester Monarchs games

Mullets in Movember: Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.
Education Day: Wednesday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m.
All home games are held at the Verizon Wireless Arena, 555 Elm St., Manchester. Tickets range from \$18.25 to \$30. Visit manchestermmonarchs.com.



Fans and players will be rocking mullet wigs at the Mullets in Movember game. Courtesy photo.

hair progress.

A silent auction will have various items up for bid, including signed Monarchs jerseys and memorabilia, restaurant gift certificates and more, and there will be kiosks for fans to purchase tickets for a 50/50 raffle.

The Monarchs will have another special game, Education Day, on Wednesday, Nov. 18. On this day, students from all over New England will gather to turn the Verizon Wireless Arena into a giant classroom. Classes that attend will receive a 30-page workbook full of hockey-themed questions.

"It [covers] every subject, so for history it will be about the history of hockey and for science it will be about the science behind hockey," Fraser said. "So, the kids can come and enjoy the game with their

class, but it's an educational experience too, not just a fun field trip."

The game begins at 10 a.m. to accommodate school kids, but it's open to everyone. For middle school and high school students, there will be a college/career fair with representatives from local businesses and colleges offering tips and answering questions about how to prepare for college and the career world.

Other upcoming themed games include '90s Night on Saturday, Nov. 21, Star Wars Night on Saturday, Dec. 5, New Year's Eve on

Thursday, Dec. 31, Pink in the Rink on Saturday, Feb. 6, and several others. Fan Appreciation

Night, the final home game of the season, will be on Friday, April 8.

Regular home games have fun for fans too, including intermission games to win prizes, a free photo booth, T-shirt tosses and more.

"It's just another fun added element to the game experience," Fraser said. "Not only do you come and see hockey, but you also get to go home with a [giveaway] and enjoy family fun and entertainment." 🍌



Courtesy photo.

Children & Teens Children events

• **LIVE SHEEP STORYTIME** Celebrate agricultural life with a "Woolly Storytime" on the library lawn with special woolly guests, Maria and Luna. Includes sheep stories, a related indoor craft and meet-and-greets with real sheep. Sat., Nov. 14, 11 a.m. Stephen-son Memorial Library, 761 Forest Road, Greenfield. Call 547-2790.

Teen events

• **TEEN CRAFT: SODA TAB BRACELETS** Save up those soda tabs and bring them in to learn a cool way to recycle them into bracelets. All materials provided. Donations of soda tabs are welcome. Register online or at the circulation desk. Tues., Nov. 17, 3:30 p.m. Wadleigh Memorial Library, 49 Nashua St., Milford. Call 249-0645.

Clubs Events

• **MERRIMACK MOTIVATORS' OPEN HOUSE** The Merrimack Motivators' (Toastmasters group) are having an open house. Meet with mentors who can help you improve your leadership skills, build confidence and become a better communicator. There will be a socializing time at the Homestead Restau-

rant afterwards. Tues., Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Merrimack Town Hall, 6 Baboosic Lake Road, Merrimack. Free. Please RSVP to Contact@MerrimackMotivators.org.

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• **MS EXCEL CLASSES** Intermediate Microsoft Excel computer class. Mon., Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m., and Tues., Nov. 17, 7 p.m.

Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson. Free. Pre-registration required. Registration closes three hours before the start of each class. Call 886-6030.

• **TEEN TECH SQUAD** Did you get a new gadget over the holidays? Don't know how to use your iPhone or Android? Drop in to get help from students from the Milford High School Technology program. Mon., 3-5 p.m.

KIDDIE — POOL — Family fun for the weekend

Cards & cupcakes

Drop by one of the studio spaces at the Currier Museum of Art Art Center (180 Pearl St., Manchester) on Saturday, Nov. 14, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., to **create holiday cards for troops** serving overseas. All cards will be delivered by Operation Care for Troops. Visit currier.org or call 669-6144.

The Culinary Playground (16 Manning St., Derry) will have a cooking class on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, as part of its Sweet Saturdays series. Kids ages 6 through 10 are welcome to attend and learn how to **make gingerbread cupcakes** with pumpkin cream cheese frosting. The cost for the class is \$40. Visit culinary-playground.com or call 339-1664.

Staying healthy

Head to the Griffin Free Public Library (22 Hooksett Road, Auburn) on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to noon, for **Now You See Me, Now You Don't** storytime. Miss Mary will talk to kids about how to stay healthy during the flu season. All kids will receive a healthy "swag bag" to take home. Call 483-5374 or visit griffinfree.com.

Get some healthy exercise at Cowabunga's Indoor Inflatable Playground (1328 Hooksett Road, Hooksett). Friday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m., is **Dance School Night**. Kids can bounce around in the playground, meet with dance school students, play special games and enjoy dance performances beginning at 6 p.m. Admission is \$10 for kids, free for adults and babies. Visit mycowabungas.com or call 625-8008.

Wadleigh Memorial Library, 49 Nashua St., Milford. Free. Call 249-0645. wadleighlibrary.org.

Crafts

Holiday craft workshops
• **CRAFT CLUB: ORIGAMI ORNAMENTS** Learn easy and creative ways of paper and felt folding to create whimsical holiday decorations. All supplies provided. Tues., Nov. 17, 6 p.m. Nesmith Library, 8 Fel-lows Road, Windham. Call 432-7154.

Workshops

• **KNOT JUST KNITTERS** If you knit, crochet, or do other

needlework, come for an evening of crafting. Create and chat, share your projects, and meet some fellow crafters. You may bring your own project or help knit and crochet hats and mittens for charity (some patterns will be available). Please bring your own supplies. Tues., Nov. 17 and Dec. 15, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. Call 225-8670.

Health & Wellness
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• **DIABETES AWARENESS EVENT** Featuring a cooking demo and tasting with Cake Boss winner Dana Herbert, Mediterranean meal ideas, olive oil sampling and Q&A session. Thurs., Nov. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. St. Joseph Hospital, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua. Free.



Birds of prey & paint

Get a close look at a live bald eagle, American kestrel and other **birds of prey** at the Massabesic Audubon Center (26 Deerneck Road, Auburn) on Saturday, Nov. 14, from noon to 1 p.m., or 2 to 3 p.m. A wildlife biologist and rehabilitator will talk about what it's like to rehabilitate birds and release them into the wild. The cost is \$10 per person or \$30 per family. Call 648-2045 or visit nhaudubon.org.

It's family studio day at Paint pARTy Studio (63 Range Road, Suite 104, Windham) on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The group will follow step-by-step instructions to **paint a moon owl**. You can copy the pre-painted model or paint something of your own. This project is recommended for children ages 6 and up. The cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required. Visit paintpартy.com or call 898-8800.

\$5 donation requested to be donated to American Diabetes Association. See stjosephhospital.com or call 595-3168.

Blood drives

• **BLOOD DRIVES** Sacred Heart Hall, 31 Gilford Ave., Laconia, Sat., Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bow Old Town Hall, 91 Bow Center Road, Bow, Sat., Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Visit redcross.org.
• **HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY BLOOD DRIVES** VFW Post 4368, 1 VFW Way, Milford, Thurs., Nov. 12, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Greenbriar Terrace, 55 Harris Road, Nashua, Thurs., Nov. 12, 2 to 7 p.m.; Nashua Community College Wellness Center, 505 Amherst St., Nashua, Fri., Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Visit redcrossblood.org.

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IN/OUT THE GARDENING GUY

Picking for vases

Time to think outside the box

By Henry Homeyer
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This is a hard time for those of us who love to go to the garden to pick flowers to grace the table. We've had a few weeks of cold weather, and even the hardiest of flowers seem to have faded away. So what can a gardener do?

Think outside the box. We can pick stems of shrubs with colorful or interesting bark. We can snip off branches of evergreen trees. And there are decorative grasses and even some dry weeds that have interesting form.

Actually, I do have one thing still blooming: my witchhazel shrubs are in their glory now that their leaves have dropped. They are remarkable yellow blossoms that consist of curly yellow straps. Their fall foliage is yellow and the blossoms appear while the leaves are still on the branches — and are easily missed. Now the leaves are gone and the blossoms are prominent.

Witchhazel comes in several species. There is a spring blooming variety that blooms as early as March. Some varieties of this species also have spectacular fall leaf color. Autumn Embers, a spring bloomer, has great fall color.

Most grasses and branches lend themselves to making big arrangements. I decided to try working with some to make something shorter as tall arrangements on the dining room table block my vision of a diner across from me. I cut stems of fountain grass, which is well over 6 feet tall in my garden, but I just used the top 18 to 24 inches of each stem. They are in blossom right now, meaning that they display fluffy plumes above the foliage.

I also cut the bare red stems of red-twigged dogwood, which is also known as red osier dogwood. This is a plant that I cut to the ground each spring. New growth has bright red bark that seems to get brighter in the winter. In the wild it lives in wet places, and I grow it in moist soils, but it will grow in ordinary garden soil. I cut it back to keep the size in check, but mostly to get bright red color. Other varieties of the species produce yellow stems.

So I had bright red in the vase and tawny beige grasses. I needed some greenery. I have lots of Canadian hemlock, but have found that the needles do not hold on well. White pine would work, but I wanted a different look. I cut a few stems of a hellebore, a perennial flower with evergreen leaves. The stems rise up a foot or so, then send out horizontal clusters of shiny green leaves, which seemed perfect. The leaves did well for a couple of days, then got droopy.

Other plants that often have good looking leaves at this time of year include European wild ginger, dead nettle, myrtle or periwinkle and pachysandra. And although a vase full



Miscanthus sinensis. Courtesy photo.

of just leaves may not be interesting in summer, a little greenery in a low bowl with a few stones is not bad now.

Of the leaves mentioned above, pachysandra is the best: it will last all winter in a vase, rooting and looking perky. Pick some now for use all winter.

In my vegetable garden I still have a number of plants that might also look good in a vase. Kale comes in a variety of colors and leaf types. All do well in a vase, and purple kale can be very striking. Mint also holds up for several days in a vase — and you can nibble on the leaves.

If you grew last winter's amaryllis outdoors in a pot all summer (hoping it might re-bloom for you this year), now is the time to give some tough love. You need to stop watering it and let the leaves yellow and die. Cut off the leaves and keep it in a cool dark place for six weeks. It needs that dormant time if it is to re-bloom.

I usually take my amaryllis out of its pot, shake off any soil, and put it in a brown paper bag. Then I store it in my basement, which is between 45 and 55 degrees at this time of year, which is perfect. After six weeks I re-pot it and bring it up into the warmth of the house, but keep it out of direct sunshine for a while. Date the bag so you will know when to bring it into the light.

If you want to be sure of having a blooming amaryllis for the holiday season, go buy one now. They generally come with all you need: pot, potting soil, instructions. Don't overwater it as the bulbs can rot. And this advice: bigger, more expensive bulbs are worth the money. The cheap ones you can get in a big box store will bloom, but you will probably just get one bloom stem, not two, and the blossoms will generally not be nearly as dramatic, nor be as numerous. I've learned the hard way.

Although I get a few things from my garden to put in a vase, I like to visit my local florist and buy some real flowers, too. If you're on a limited budget, ask your florist for flowers that will last well in a vase. We gardeners all need flowers — even in winter!

Henry is a garden consultant, coach and master gardener. Visit Gardening-guy.com.



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Dear Donna,

This probably looks like an egg beater you're used to seeing in your business. This one, however, is over 20 inches long. It is marked on the wheel Dover Egg beater, but I think this would have to be for a giant egg. It is in working condition and has some metal rusting. Can you help and tell us anything or what this size would be used for?

Ken and Lynn from Merrimack

Dear Ken and Lynn,

First I want to say thanks for bringing the beater into the shop. After I read your email I thought I really needed to see this one. You are right when you said BIG. This is the largest beater I have ever seen. I also think the condition is great for an item so often used.

Your Dover beater has been around since the late 1800s. The company was right out of Chicopee, Mass. This beater was known as the best, called "the one-minute beater." Your size was actually for hotel use or any industrial-size kitchen job. I'm thinking you could beat a lot of eggs with that one.

Kitchen collectibles were so popular when I was younger and first in the antiques business. Now things have changed and it seems only the unusual and hard-to-find ones bring money from collectors. Lucky for you this is definitely one of those. I would say your Dover Egg Beater is worth in the \$200 range to a collector. Not bad considering a normal-size Dover Beat-



er that you would find in almost any home back in the day is worth about \$25 today. So this is a sweet treasure.

As for your other question about the care of it and if it could still be used today: Yes, it can, if it's cleaned thoroughly and oiled to help make it operate properly.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser and instructor. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

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If you're looking to do some holiday shopping this week, check out these upcoming craft fairs where you can find unique, handmade gifts.

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• St. Elizabeth Seton Church (190 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford, stelizabethsetonchurch.org) is holding its **Annual Craft Sale and Holiday Boutique** on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. 50 crafters from all over New England will be participating. There will be basket raffles, baked goods and concessions too.

• Stop by Manchester Memorial High School (1 Crusader Way) on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the **Memorial High School Craft Fair**.

• Check out the **YMCA Fall Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the YMCA of Greater Nashua (24 Stadium Drive, Nashua, mnymca.org). There will be a wide variety of crafts, and breakfast and lunch concessions will be available.

• The Saint Lawrence Parish (1 E. Union St., Goffstown, stlawrencegoffstown.org) **Christmas Shopping Fair** is on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a penny sale, raffles, a children's shopping corner, a baker's corner and breakfast and lunch available.

• Head to Temple Adath Yeshurun (152 Prospect St., Manchester, taynh.org) for a **Fine Craft Fair** on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See a variety of handcrafted gifts by NH artists.

• **The Tradeport Fall Festival** to benefit Community is Greater than Heroin will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the food court area at 14 Manchester Square, Pease Tradeport, Portsmouth. This juried arts and crafts fair will have artist demos, food, raffles and more. Admission costs \$5. Visit communityisgreaterthanheroin.com.

• Check out Litchfield Community Church's (Charles Bancroft Hwy., Litchfield, litchfieldchurch.org) **Annual Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be crafts, baked goods and raffles.

• The First Congregational Church (15 Lawrence Road, Salem, fcc-salem.org) will host its **Annual Village Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Stop by Brookside Congregational Church (2013 Elm St., Manchester, brooksidecc.info) for **Christmas at the Brook - A Traditional New England Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to the crafts for sale, there will be a cookie walk, lunch with live entertainment, children's activities, a book sale, a white elephant sale, raffles and more.

• Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center (1 Verney Drive, Greenfield, crotchedmountain.org) will host a **Holiday Craft Fair & Bake Sale** on Friday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Carter Hall.

• Head to the Crowne Plaza Hotel (2 Somerset Pkwy., Nashua) on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a **Craft Fair & Raffle** hosted by Lil' Iguana's Children's Safety Foundation (liliguanausa.org). See over 50 crafters and a raffle room with over 50 raffle prizes.

• The United Church of Penacook (21 Merrimack St., Penacook, ucpnh.org) will hold its annual **Holiday Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shoppers will find a variety of holiday gifts, baked goods and decorations. A local caricaturist will be onsite to create unique gifts as well.

• Find the perfect gift at Concord Hospital's (250 Pleasant St., Concord, concordhospital.org) **Annual Holiday Craft Fair** on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature a variety of crafts, raffles, a bake sale and music.

Pictured: Items featured at New England Craft and Specialty Food Fair. Courtesy photo.

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OUT Funny night for furry friends

Animal Rescue League hosts Amber Moonlit Night

By Angie Sykeny
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There's something funny about the Salem Animal Rescue League's 7th annual Amber Moonlit Night fundraiser — it includes dinner, auctions and raffles and, the highlight of the evening, two stand-up comedy performances.

The fundraiser, which is happening on Friday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 11 p.m., at the Castleton in Windham, had featured other kinds of entertainment for its first couple years but now sticks to comedy.

"People enjoy the comedic performances a lot," said David Bettencourt, SARL director of development and community relations. "The feedback we've gotten over the years has been positive, so if it's not broken, don't fix it."

It does, however, feature new comedians each year to keep things fresh. The two stand-up comedians will perform after dinner. One is Jim Lauetta, a Boston-born comedian/actor and one of the most popular headliners in clubs around New England. He is known for his impressions and cynical humor drawn from his life experiences.

The other is Tom Hayes, a comedian, magician, professional imposter and motivational speaker. Since emerging from the Boston comedy scene of the 1980s, he has been voted "Best Comic" by the Showtime network and has opened for big-name comics like Jeff Dunham and Phyllis Diller.

Radio personality Mike Morin, formerly of WZID, will be the host for the event.

An introduction and hors d'oeuvres will start off the evening, followed by dinner, which will include chicken marsala with a seasoned vegetable medley, penne pasta marinara, salad and dinner rolls.

Also that evening is the Fund-a-Need presentation, which has been part of Amber Moonlit Night for the last four years. It give guests the opportunity to sponsor animals for the rescue transport program, a program that allows SARL to transport and adopt dogs and cats from shelters in the southern U.S.

"Over the years of this program, we've saved the lives of hundreds of dogs that, had they remained in the South, would have been euthanized," Bettencourt said.

There will be several large auction items up for bid, including a week-long vacation in Key West, Florida, a week-long stay at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vermont, and a family-pack of



Comedian Jim Lauetta will perform at this year's Amber Moonlit Night. Courtesy photo.

Disney World Park Hopper passes. For hockey fans, there's the Hockey Palooza pack with tickets to two Bruins games and one Manchester Monarchs game and a signed puck by former Bruins left winger Danielle Paille; for football fans, an official football signed by New England Patriots player Rob Gronkowski.

The silent auction and raffles will have some smaller items like Fisher Cats tickets, gift baskets from local businesses, wine and spirit packages and more.

"[This event] takes place late in the fall when the leaves are almost off the trees, but it's not quite ski season," Bettencourt said. "So it's a great evening of entertainment in a period in the year where there aren't as many opportunities for entertainment."

Amber Moonlit Night is SARL's largest fundraiser of the year, and all proceeds from the event will benefit the homeless animals under their care.

"In the shelter realm, the winter months are extremely difficult and extremely expensive months," Bettencourt said. "So this fundraiser helps get us through the winter and care for our animals during that hard time." 🐾

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A 'Saab' story of hard-to-find parts



By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk: My dad passed away and left me a 1983 Saab 900 Turbo hatchback in perfect physical condition, but it does not run. Parts are impossible to find.

Can you put a Toyota or Honda engine in a car like that? Am I crazy to consider this? Thanks! — Susie

In a word, Susie: yes. Putting another manufacturer's engine in that car would be the equivalent of the 1969 moon launch. Only more expensive.

In general, it's hard to find parts for cars that are over 30 years old. It's even harder to find parts for old cars that didn't sell in large numbers. And it's harder still to find parts for cars whose manufacturers went out of business. So you win the trifecta, Susie.

Fortunately, Saab owners were a very enthusiastic lot, and you still can find Saab clubs and Saab geeks who will be happy to share their hints about how to

keep an old Saab on the road.

If you find a club in your area, the members may be able to tell you about mechanics who, themselves, are fond of working on Saabs. We were ... because they were good cars, and because they really helped us with our monthly boat payments.

You don't say why it doesn't run, so it's probably worth tracking down a mechanic who likes Saabs and asking him to investigate.

If it's something minor, like a fuel pump, you probably can fix it and get it on the road again.

If it's something major, like a blown head gasket or a cooked turbocharger, you can find out what it would cost to have the mechanic rebuild the engine for you.

And then you'll have to weigh the sentimental value of Dad's Saab versus the cost, in time and money, of keeping the car going. Have you considered removing the hood and planting a fig tree in it, Susie?

Dear Car Talk:

I have a 2008 Chrysler Town and Country with the 3.8-liter V-6 engine. I

get heat when I want outside air or air conditioning. I have brought the car to Chrysler twice, and they say the system is working properly, and they properly charged me for telling me that both times. But I still get the heat. I looked for a valve that could be stuck open and be causing this, but I can see none in the system. I thought of putting one in, but then I saw that all the heater lines are actually metal, and integrating a valve would be difficult.

There has to be something that segregates the hot from the cold and ambient air systems.

I always enjoy your column, and hope you can help me. Thank you. — Jerry

Well, the first thing I'd do is when the dealer charges you for telling you that it's working properly, say, "No, actually, it's not." And then have him sit in the car so he can feel the heat.

My guess is that you have a blend door that not's closing. The dealer should have been able to figure that out.

In the majority of cars now, there's no heater control valve to stop the warm engine coolant from circulating through the heater core behind your dashboard. If you have climate control in your car,

you definitely don't have a heater control valve.

There are just flaps inside the ducts, called "blend doors," operated by vacuum motors, that open and close to allow heat or stop heat from coming through the vents into the passenger compartment. And it sounds like one of your blend door motors is no longer working and that door is stuck in the open position.

Unfortunately, if you really want to fix it, you'll probably have to take apart the dashboard to get to it. Which makes it even more surprising that your dealer didn't home in on this: He can easily make a boat payment on this kind of repair.

So, at this point, I'd recommend that you try another dealer or an independent mechanic. There's a database of mechanics personally recommended by other readers and listeners of ours that you can search by ZIP code. You can find it at mechanicsfiles.com.

And if the price is too high for you, see if Costco is still selling that 128-pack of Bermuda shorts. Best of luck.

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Source: N.H. Department of Employment Security statistics for August 2015.

THIS WEEK IN JOBS / CAREERS

This week's Hippo includes a bumper crop of job openings and career-building activities:

- **Fidelity Investments** (Page 38) is seeking customer service professionals for its Merrimack facility.
- **SM | SMX at Amazon**

(Page 38) is recruiting for warehouse jobs in Nashua.

- **FedEx** (Page 39) is hiring part-time help for its new facility in Londonderry.
- **Holloway Motor Cars** of Manchester (Page 39) is recruiting auto technicians as well as a Mercedes-

Benz service advisor.

- Want to get skills and increase your earning power? Check out the **School of Mechanical Trades**. (Page 40).
- **Pine Rock Manor** (Page 40), an eldercare community in Warner, is seeking healthcare professionals

for all shifts.

- **Summit Packaging** (Page 41) is hiring full-time manufacturing help (with benefits) at its Manchester plant.
- **The N.H. Air National Guard** (Page 41) provides training and long-term career opportunities in a

variety of fields.

- **The Town of Merrimack** (Page 41) is hiring for several positions, including Public Works Director.
- With the holiday crunch looming, **UPS** (Page 41) continues to recruit part-time package handlers.

ON THE JOB

KEVIN CARLS SALES MANAGER AT UNI-CAST

Kevin Carls is a sales manager at Uni-Cast, an aluminum casting plant in Londonderry that specializes in aerospace applications. His clients include SpaceX, BAE Systems, General Dynamics, Lockheed and Raytheon.

Q: *Explain what your current job is.*

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How did you get interested in this field?

I was recruited through college, actually. ... [I got a job at] a competitor of ours that made a similar product, but it was the same field. After 9/11 they had a layoff. This place was hiring. My girlfriend at the time was moving up here so I followed her to this area. ... I'm a sales engineer. I went to school in Clarkson in upstate New York. They have an engineering and management program that is designed for technical sales. ... I've always been interested in science and math. I was also interested in business

management, so it was a good way to touch on all the engineering degrees without getting fully involved in one specific one and then have the balance of business and marketing and public speaking.

What kind of education or training did you need for this job?

For this particular industry, it's really all on-site training. It's really not something you learn in school unless you go to a school dedicated for investment castings or metallurgy. It was all basically training on-site.

How did you find your current job?

They kind of found me. I was getting laid off due to a reduction in force back ... after 9/11. Someone had told me that they were hiring up here so I reached out and made a trip up here and then moved.

What's the best piece of work-related advice anyone's ever given you?

Work hard. Play hard. ... Because you need to have a good work balance. Otherwise you can drive yourself crazy. This is a fun field because we work on such a wide variety of different programs that you're



Kevin Carls. Courtesy photo.

constantly working on something new every day.

What do you wish you'd known at the beginning of your career?

There's obviously certain aspects of the industry that aren't taught regularly in school, like the metallurgy side of things that I wish I would have taken more interest in. But it's stuff that you end up learning.

What is your typical at-work uniform?

Just business casual.

What was the first job you ever had?

I worked for Cutco, the knife manufacturer. ... I worked in the place that makes the knives called Alcas. I was a quality care intern. — Ryan Lessard

Five favorites

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News from the local food scene

By Allie Ginwala
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• **A turkey lunch:** On Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. The Salvation Army Manchester, NH Corps (121 Cedar St., Manchester, nne.salvationarmy.org/manchester) continues its quarter-century-long tradition of serving Bedford and Manchester seniors a Thanksgiving lunch with all the fixings. Sylvia Crete, vice president and head of publicity for the Women's Auxiliary, the group that serves the meal, said the kitchen staff prepares 26 turkeys plus mashed potatoes, green beans, stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce and apple pie for more than a hundred local seniors. "We really enjoy seeing the people and serving the people. It makes us feel so good knowing that we're serving them a good meal," she told the Hippo. The Thanksgiving Luncheon is one of two annual meals focused on the area's senior population (65 and older). Crete said the afternoon is about eating, chatting and listening to live music. "It gets them out to socialize with other people and they have a wonderful meal," she said. Live music from Paul Bordeleau and the Sunshiners will provide the setting for the lunch, funded through The Santa Fund. Call 627-7013 for reservations by Nov. 12.

• **Cookbook club:** The Derry Public Library (64 E. Broadway, Derry, 432-6140, derrypl.org) recently kicked off its new (cook)book group for foodies. Those who love cooking and reading cookbooks are invited to join on the first Friday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss a different cookbook and share a dish from it. The next meeting on Friday, Dec. 4, will highlight The Martha Stewart Living *Christmas Cookbook*.

• **Roasting in the courtyard:** Ever wonder about the roasting process behind your favorite cup of coffee? On Thursday, Nov. 19, from noon to 1 p.m. A&E Coffee Roastery and Tea (1000 Elm St., Manchester, aeroastery.com) will host a coffee roasting demo led by the cafe's longtime roaster Mark Small. It will be held in the courtyard of the Brady Sullivan Plaza, where you can watch Small use a sample roaster and discuss the different stages of roasting and what happens to the bean's flavor profile. 46 ▶

Looking for more food and drink fun? Check out **Hippo Scout**, available via the Apple App Store, Google Play and hipposcout.com.

FOOD

Comfort and brews

Oddball nanobrewery coming to Suncook

By Allie Ginwala
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When Bill Walden and Mark Ferguson envisioned the space that would house Oddball Brewing Company, "comfortable" was the type of atmosphere they had in mind.

"We wanted people to walk in and feel comfortable within the tap room," Walden said. "We wanted it to be inviting and we wanted the public to be part of the process."

Stepping inside the open concept space on Glass Street in Suncook, it's immediately apparent that the patron's perspective was in mind during construction. Only a few steps forward from the entrance is a small bar with three stools overlooking the brewing area in the level below.

"It's definitely unique amongst breweries," Walden said, noting that Magic Hat Brewing Company is the only other brewery he knows of where you can look over the whole process, but even then you're separated by glass.

Ferguson and Walden gutted the building, which was formerly an art studio, down to brick and stud, then rebuilt it into what is ultimately a far cry from the original plan the two homebrewing respiratory therapists set for themselves.

"Our initial plan was to start small, maybe a three-barrel system, in my backyard," Ferguson said. "That was the first thought, and it morphed into this."

Ferguson has been homebrewing since 1995 and Walden since 2001. They were each intrigued by the intricacy and variance of brewing beer and the fact that changing one step in the process can alter the entire taste.

Oddball Brewing Company

The new nanobrewery (6 Glass St., Suncook) is set to open this month. See oddbbrewing.com for updates.



The lineup at Oddball Brewing. Allie Ginwala photo.

"If we soak the grains at a lower temperature we get a dryer beer. If we soak them at a higher temperature we get a sweeter beer with more body to it. If we boil longer we get more concentrated sugars for the yeast to work on," Walden said. "You can tailor every part of it."

After brewing all kinds of beer at home and visiting craft breweries, they took their hobby to the next level, researching and gleaned knowledge from other brewers. The "competitively collaborative" environment of New Hampshire's craft beer scene has been a help — they got information from Able Ebenezer about their burner — and they've tried to pay it forward by sharing details about their system with other interested brewers.

One thing that already sets Oddball Brewing apart is its location. While there are dozens of breweries across the state, Walden and Ferguson aren't worried about entering a saturated field given that there aren't many breweries located in the great-

er Concord area.

"If the population couldn't sustain the amount of breweries, I don't think you would see people opening them, or you would see a higher failure rate," Walden said.

"And we personally have seen a lot of interest," Ferguson added.

As far as their beer selection, Walden said it will be "all over the map," drawing from his love of building flavor profiles and Ferguson's attention to detail.

"We like to play," Walden said. "We'll have core beers, but we're gonna make a lot of different beers too."

Oddball Brewing's three core beers are a wheat beer, an IPA and a double IPA.

"I think our name ... definitely shows that we're not gonna be brewing one type of beer or we're not going to stick to one hard line," Walden said. "We enjoy the process, we want to have fun doing it, and I think our name kind of reflects that." 🍷

Healthy habits

Cake Boss winner promotes diabetes prevention

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Cake aficionados and fans of TLC programming may know Dana Herbert from his win on *Cake Boss: Next Great Baker*, but on Thursday, Nov. 12, the celebrity chef and owner of Desserts by Dana in Delaware will be in Nashua to show people how to cook healthy foods for St. Joseph Hospital's Diabetes Awareness event.

One of the original chefs to participate in Novo Nordisk's Diabetes Academy, which teaches people how to balance their diets and stay healthy, Herbert has spent part of the past five years traveling the country and leading cooking demonstrations at awareness events and conferences.

"Like a lot of people, I have a history of diabetes in my family," Herbert said in a phone interview. "Winning *Cake Boss* and becoming a celebrity chef, it's cool, but if

you can't do something positive with it to help the community, then what's it really mean at the end of the day?"

Pat Hunter, registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator, arranged last year's St. Joseph Hospital Diabetes Awareness event, where dozens of people came out to see a dietitian cooking demo and sessions focused on reading labels and proper portion-sizing. She's excited to build on that success with an even fuller event this time

“This one is a little bit bigger in terms of having five or six different disciplines in attendance,” Hunter said in a phone interview. “My goal is to be able to have a fun event providing resources for diabetics in the community.”

The components of the event include an olive oil and cheese tasting from Hannaford, a physical therapist discussing strength training and exercise, smart kidney information from Da Vita, a talk about foot care and the importance of knowing your numbers with Lisa Garneau, RN and certified diabetes educator, and a presentation of the benefits of the Mediterranean eating plan from Hunter.

Though the event is held in conjunction with Diabetes Awareness month with a focus on prevention, this year’s theme is all about the Mediterranean lifestyle and healthy eating, so anyone is welcome to attend.

“The Mediterranean diet is a proven pattern for a healthy diet. It’s delicious, satisfying, easy to swallow,” Hunter said. “We’re hoping to show people what are the healthy snacks and how should we integrate a handful of nuts [or] using healthy oils and how that affects a person’s blood sugar.”

“It’s an opportunity to kind of talk freely,” Garneau said in a phone interview.

A nurse educator, she gave an overview of diabetes at last year’s event.

“It brings people together who may have it or may know somebody who has it and [gives them] the opportunity to ask some questions,” she said.

Garneau works for Novo Nordisk, the sponsor for Herbert’s cooking demo, and said having a notable guest chef can not only draw people in but encourage them to use some of his healthy recipes.

“Dana is doing a strawberry spinach salad and a smoked turkey chili verde and showing how you can eat the Mediterranean lifestyle. It’s healthy for diabetes and for most [other health problems],” she said.

When it comes to leading cooking demonstrations, Herbert said he likes it to be



Celebrity chef Dana Herbert shares healthy recipes for Diabetes awareness event. Courtesy photo.

casual, making it more conversational than just an instructional step-by-step followed by samples.

“I’ll be giving them the steps, but at the same time I am informal in that you don’t have to sit in the chair like, ‘Bueller, Bueller.’ You can ask questions right when it’s going on,” Herbert said.

He chose the smoked turkey chili verde given the colder weather in New Hampshire as a healthy dish that can help “warm up those bones.”

“The strawberry spinach salad I chose because it’s something that anybody can do,” he said. “You can swap out the fruit. It’s really versatile and a good way to get some greens in your system.”

Diabetes Awareness Event

When: Thursday, Nov. 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Where: St. Joseph Hospital, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua

Cost: \$5 donation request, benefits the American Diabetes Association. See stjosephhospital.com or call 595-3168 to register.

Food Fairs/festivals/expos

• **HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS OPEN HOUSE** Inside Scoop, Bank of NH, The Wine’ing Butcher, Walgreens and Royal Bouquet Florist will be set up with a tent in the parking lot featuring gourmet tastings, demonstrations, free specialty holiday flavored coffee and giveaways. Sat., Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. French Atwood Marketplace, Corner of Route 101 and Wallace Road, Bedford.

• **COFFEE ROAST DEMO** The cafe’s long time roaster Mark Small will use a sample

roaster and discuss the roasting process and his approach. Held in the courtyard at Brady Sullivan Plaza. Thurs., Nov. 19, from noon to 1 p.m. A&E Coffee and Tea, 1000 Elm St., Manchester. Free and open to the public. Visit aeroastery.com.

• **BEST OF TASTE BASH** Celebrate the winners from Best of Taste of the Seacoast, conducted by *Taste of the Seacoast*. Winner will bring their best dishes and cocktails. Sat., Nov. 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Portsmouth Harbor Events, 100 Deer St., Portsmouth. Tickets cost \$65 for general admission, \$95 for VIP. See tasteoftheseacoast.com.

• **OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING** Enjoy living history farmhouse tours with costumed role-players, hot cider, pumpkin pie, horse-drawn wagon rides and popcorn over the campfire. Sat., Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. New Hampshire Farm Museum, Rt. 125 White Mountain Hwy., Milton. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Visit farmmuseum.org.

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IN THE KITCHEN WITH DAVID HENRICK

For David Henrick, delving into the food industry and opening a place of his own was a longtime item on his bucket list. Owner of Lakeside Famous Roastbeef, he opened 405 Pub & Grill (405 Union Ave., Laconia, 524-8405, 405pubgrill.com) two years ago in the space vacated by The Galley Restaurant. Knowing that it needed a lot of time and effort, Henrick took on the challenge with the hope that the space in "the heart of Laconia" could become the community's local pub. Two years later, he says 405 Pub & Grill is thriving with its standout homemade sauces and house-cut and marinated steak tips on the new menu that debuted this fall.



What is your must-have kitchen item?

I would say tongs.

What would you choose for your last meal?

The cream rosa. [It's] a mixture of our homemade alfredo sauce, homemade marinara sauce with sweet Italian sausage and meatball over penne with garlic bread.

Favorite restaurant besides your own?

O Steaks and Seafood.

What celebrity would you like to see eating at your restaurant?

Tom Brady.

What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?

I think burgers. I mean burgers have been around, but the evolution of burgers

has changed so much. I mean they've come from a hamburger or cheeseburger [to burgers with] a fried egg and cheddar cheese and bacon.

What is your favorite meal to cook at home?

I like salmon, pan-seared salmon with like a southwestern rub on it. One of my favorite foods is salmon.

What is your favorite dish on your restaurant's menu?

I'm gonna say the double decker burger. When you're able to get your mouth around the fresh hamburger you can taste the hamburger and not just the lettuce and ketchup ... you can taste the flame broiled hamburger with our bun. We have it on a potato bun.

— Allie Ginwala

Sat., Nov. 14. See restaurant-weekportsmouth.com.

• **FARM BRUNCH BUFFETS**
At Moulton Farm. Outdoor brunch featuring dishes made with ingredients grown on the farm. Buffet includes seasonal fruit, baked goods, egg and meat dishes. Sun., Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon. Moulton Farm, 18 Quarry Road, Meredith. Cost is \$14.99 per adult, \$9.99 for children 10 and under. Visit moultonfarm.com or facebook.com/MoultonFarm.

• **BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU WINE PAIRING DINNER**
Annual celebration of Georges Duboeuf's Beaujolais Nouveau wine. Four course dinner and wine pairings introduced by chef Frederick Reeser. Sat., Nov. 21. Drumlins Restaurant at Stonebridge Country Club, 161 Gorham Pond Road, Goffstown. Tickets cost \$85 for members, \$95 for nonmembers. See facnh.com.

• **HISTORIC HOLIDAY DINNER**
Four course colonial holiday dinner, live music and libations from the Portsmouth

Brewery. Held in conjunction with Candlelight stroll weekends at the museum. Sat., Dec. 5, Sun., Dec. 6, Sat., Dec. 12, Sun., Dec. 13, Sat., Dec. 19, Sun., Dec. 20. Seatings at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. The William Pitt Tavern, 14 Hancock St., Portsmouth. Cost is \$65 per person, \$25 per child. For reservations, visit Pickwick's Mercantile (call 427-8671) or Pickwick's at The Banke.

• **BONFIRE**
Food, drinks and live music on the patio. Friday and Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. through November. at The Bedford Village Inn, 2 Olde Bedford Way, Bedford. No admission fee or reservations. Priced per item. Visit bedford-villageinn.com.

• **PARFAIT BAR SUNDAY**
Create your own parfait with granola, dried and fresh fruit, yogurt, fruit coulis and more. Sun. from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Concord Food Co-op, 24 S. Main St., Concord. Cost is \$5.99 per pound. See concordfood-coop.com.

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• **ROBIE'S OPEN HOUSE**
Enjoy egg mcRobies, French toast, lasagna, chicken broccoli alfredo, steamed hot dogs and desserts. Hosted by Robie's Country Store Historic Preservation group. Sat., Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Robie's Country Store, 9 Riverside St., Hooksett.

• **COMMUNITY DINNER**
Roast pork dinner includes applesauce, squash, mashed potatoes, dessert and beverage. Sat., Nov. 14. First United Methodist Church, 961 Valley St., Manchester. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$5 ages 5 to 13, free for kids under 5. Call 622-8863 for reservations.

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Grand Tasting returns with a new location



Sampling wine at last year's grand tasting. Courtesy photo.

By Allie Ginwala
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Searles Castle in Windham will host this year's grand tasting on Thursday, Nov. 19, featuring 70 wines from 12 vendors, each thoughtfully chosen by sommelier Svetlana Yanushkevich as the year's most exciting and unique.

Owner of both WineNot Boutique in Nashua and The Wine Steward in Hampstead, Yanushkevich wanted to present her patrons with a showcase of 2015's best wines, but since neither shop could sustain that many guests, she looked to the picturesque Searles Castle as the backdrop.

"The place is beautiful. It was designed in the beginning of the 20th century and during fall season it will be an amazing place to hold this type of event," she said in a phone interview. "For me, [the] fall season is like seasonal harvest, even in the wine world. We worked all year to find the most amazing, beautiful wine, and it's the perfect season to show them."

The tasting includes a combination of traditional and prestigious wine-producing regions that people are familiar with, like California and France, and also areas that may be lesser-known, like Uruguay, Slovakia and Austria. Each vendor will have two representatives at a table highlighting five to seven wines.

"They will have an opportunity to talk about each wine instead of feeling the need to be just a pouring machine," Yanushkevich said.

She'll also have comment cards next to every single wine, sharing her insight into the wine's background, flavor notes or food pairing suggestions.

It's the biggest event of the year for

WineNot Boutique and the Wine Steward, Yanushkevich said, and while it's a small-scale event when compared with other wine festivals in New Hampshire and the region, it stands out due to its carefully curated selection. At a larger event with hundreds of wines, guests might have to wade through groups of people and try a handful of average wines before they get to the special stuff.

"We just decided to bring the most special wine of 2015 that we found ... so basically we will get all this and show the most special instead of [people] needing to search through and find it," she said.

Since it would be challenging to pair a menu with over 70 wines, the hors d'oeuvres served were chosen based on variety, seasonality and the ability to eat it while going from table to table, like tomato basil bruschetta with crostini, ricotta with sun-dried tomatoes and herbs served on a cracker, fried ravioli, coconut chicken with orange lime sauce and sesame beef skewers with soy dipping sauce.

The event also features a charity raffle to support Homeland Heroes Foundation with three special prizes — a private wine tasting party led by Yanushkevich for up to 40 people, a bottle of limited 100 point-rated Luca della vite Brunello di Montalcino and a wood crate filled with 12 bottles of fine wine.

Grand Tasting

When: Thursday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Where: Searles Castle, 21 Searles Road, Windham

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Weekly Dish

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The event is free and open to the public.

- **A piece of the pie:** The Black Forest Cafe (212 Route 101, Amherst, 672-0500, theblackforestcafe.com) is hosting a Thanksgiving fundraiser to benefit the New Hampshire Food Bank, and those who participate have the chance to win their entire Thanksgiving food and bakery pre-order for free. Purchase a \$5 raffle ticket when placing an order before Sunday, Nov. 22. Make sure to save the ticket stub, because all non-winning tickets may be redeemed in January for a free slice of pie.

- **Fungi and beer:** Head brewer and mushroom forager Matt Gallagher will lead a discussion on the art of foraging and preparing wild mushrooms during Two Fungi Walk into a Bar Beer Social on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Portsmouth Brewery (56 Market St., Portsmouth, 431-1115, portsmouthbrewery.com). Kitchen offerings will feature foraged mushrooms. Social is held in the Jimmy Lapanza Lounge. Cost is \$40. See website for reservations.

- **Throwback revamped:** Throwback Brewery (7 Hobbs Road, North Hampton, throwbackbrewery.com) recently moved across the street to an 1860s restored farmhouse on Hobbs Farm. According to a press release from Milestone Engineer-

ing & Construction of Concord, the barn was listed as one of the "seven to save" by the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance. The space has been repurposed into a brewery with a tasting room, kitchen and dining areas.

- **Get popping:** Rye residents Julie and Marty Lapham recently announced a new way to enjoy popcorn with their reusable microwave air-popped popcorn popper Popzup Popper. "We knew that conventional microwave popcorn was really unhealthy," Julie Lapham said in a press release. "But we love the convenience of microwave popcorn and the health benefits of adding our own flavoring." The box is designed to allow for expansion and support the force as the kernels pop. It also allows steam to vent and has handles. Each popper comes with 12 Golden Butterfly popcorn kernel packets (enough to pop 120 cups of popcorn). The Laphams worked with a fourth-generation popcorn company owner based in Pennsylvania as well as the NH Small Business Development Center. The Popzup Popper Kickstarter campaign launched in October. The funding will allow the company to purchase equipment, manufacture poppers and fill the poppers with farm fresh popcorn kernels. See popzup.com.

ford residents over 65 are invited to the annual event for senior citizens. Thurs., Nov. 19, at 11:30 a.m. The Salvation Army, 121 Cedar St., Manchester. Call 627-7013 for reservations by Nov. 12.

- **CHURCH SUPPER** Enjoy a pot roast supper plus a beverage and dessert. Sat., Oct. 17, and Sat., Nov. 21, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. St. James United Methodist Church, 646 D.W. Hwy., Merrimack. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$6 for children under age 12. Call 424-7459 or visit stjamesumchurch.org.

- **THANKSGIVING FUNDRAISER** For the New Hampshire Food Bank. Place holiday order and purchase a \$5 raffle ticket before Nov. 22. Winner will receive their entire Thanksgiving pre-order for free. If \$1,000 goal is met all losing ticket stubs may be redeemed for a free slice of pie in January. The Black Forest Cafe & Bakery, 212 Rt. 101, Amherst. Raffle ticket costs \$5. See theblackforestcafe.com.

- **SANTA FUND LUNCHEON** To benefit the Salvation Army. Mon., Nov. 23, at 11 a.m. Radisson Hotel Armory, 700 Elm St., Manchester. Cost is \$35 per ticket. RSVP before Nov. 16. See union-leader.com.

- **THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST** Join for the annual breakfast, silent auction, raffle and

donation period. Tues., Nov. 24, from 7:15 to 9 a.m. Radisson Hotel, 650 Elm St., Manchester. See newhorizonsformh.org.

Author events/lectures/ book clubs

- **BAKED BEANS AND FRIED CLAMS: HOW FOOD DEFINES A REGION** Presented by Edie Clark. Sponsored by the NH Humanities Council. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. Rochester Historical Society Museum, 58 Hanson St., Rochester. Free and open to the public. See rochesterhistoricalnh.org.

- **(COOK)BOOK GROUP** Discuss tips, tricks, troubles and treats with a new cookbook each meeting. Members make something from the book to share. First Fri. of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Derry Public Library, 64 E. Broadway, Derry. See derrypl.org.

Classes/workshops

- **ARTISAN BREADS** Learn the basics of bread baking, including leavening, kneading and shaping. Make and shape Country Loaf, sweet Challah bread and Herb Ciabatta from scratch. Fri., Nov. 13, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost is \$75 per class. Visit finessepastries.com.
- **COUPLES COOKING** Three hour class teaches how to cre-

ate a meal from start to finish. Upcoming themes include flavors of fall, harvest feast, grown up pizza party and kicked up comfort foods. Bring tupperware for leftovers. Event is BYOB. Fri., Nov. 13 and Sat., Nov. 14, Fri., Dec. 11 and Sun., Dec. 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Culinary Playground, 16 Manning Street, Suite 105, Derry. Cost is \$155 per couple. Visit culinary-playground.com.

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Kids cooking classes & workshops

- **KIDS CAN COOK** Kids ages 8 to 12 make a healthy and modified holiday good. Fri., Nov. 13, 20, Dec. 4, 11, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Heights Community Center, 14 Canterbury Road, Concord. Program costs \$70 for residents. Visit concordnh.gov.

Yorkshire strata

I rarely make pot roast because for some crazy reason my husband hates it. But giving into my seasonal cravings for comfort food, I made a pot roast last week complete with potatoes and corn. Making a full pot roast when I know only one or two people will eat it always seems a bit wasteful, and sadly I normally end up throwing a good portion of leftover meat away before I think to freeze or repurpose it — but not this week.

I finally wised up to searching for recipes that utilized leftover pot roast well before its spoil date. And a few Internet searches later I stumbled upon a recipe on Food.com for a Yorkshire Strata. There's a disclaimer on the recipe that this isn't a true strata, as it doesn't contain bread, but the flaky dough in this recipe is good enough by my strata standards.

I modified this recipe to fit my leftovers, omitting the carrot and onion and adding corn, but it still turned out well. Similarly, I had a lot of gravy left over, so instead of adding water to the meat and vegetable mixture, I added more gravy. I'm glad I opted for the gravy instead of water, as my pie plate was pretty shallow, and I imagine



water would have made the entire thing a sloppy, soupy mess.

The dough mixture for the strata comes together quickly and utilizes pantry ingredients — always a plus in my book. But if you were short on time, a puff pastry shell or slices of bread would likely work as well.

I found I didn't need the extra gravy to serve with the strata, as it was still moist and retained much of the gravy and flavor that I mixed into the meat and veggies. But that also could have been because I added more gravy instead of the water the recipe called for. (Typically the gravy I make with my pot roast has water in it, so it doesn't clot together or thicken as much as other gravies might.)

Overall, this strata recipe ended up being a huge success in my house. Even my pot-roast-resistant husband went back for a second helping, and my daughter willingly ate all of the accompanying corn and potatoes. The flaky, golden crust of the dough stretches the leftovers into a new meal, so a little meat goes a long way in this dish — perfect for any amount of leftovers.

— Lauren Mifsud

Yorkshire strata

Recipe adapted from food.com

- 1 cup cooked beef
- ½ cup cooked potato, diced
- ½ cup cooked carrot, diced
- 1 cooked onion, diced
- ½ cup water
- 1½ cups leftover beef gravy, divided
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ teaspoons onion powder
- ¾ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine meat, vegetables, water, ¼ cup gravy, Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon onion powder and ¼ teaspoon garlic powder and set aside. Put margarine in a deep-dish 10-inch pie plate and place in a cold oven. Turn the oven to 425 degrees. Puree milk, eggs, flour, salt and pepper in a blender at high speed for 45 seconds. Remove the pie plate from the oven and pour the batter into the plate. Spoon the meat and vegetable mix into the center of the pie plate and bake for 30 minutes. Do not open oven door during that time. While casserole is baking, heat remaining gravy with the remaining onion and garlic powder until hot. Serve casserole topped with gravy.

• **FOODWORKS WITH HANNAFORD: HEALTHY HOLIDAY EATING** Hannaford dietitian will lead a healthy holiday dish sampling and share recipes to take home. All ages welcome. Sat., Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children's Museum of New Hampshire, 6 Washington St., Dover. Free with museum

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• **SWEET SATURDAYS** For kids ages 6 to 10. Make gingerbread cupcakes in November and holiday cookies in December. Sat., Nov. 14, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. The Culinary Playground, 16 Manning Street, Suite 105, Derry.

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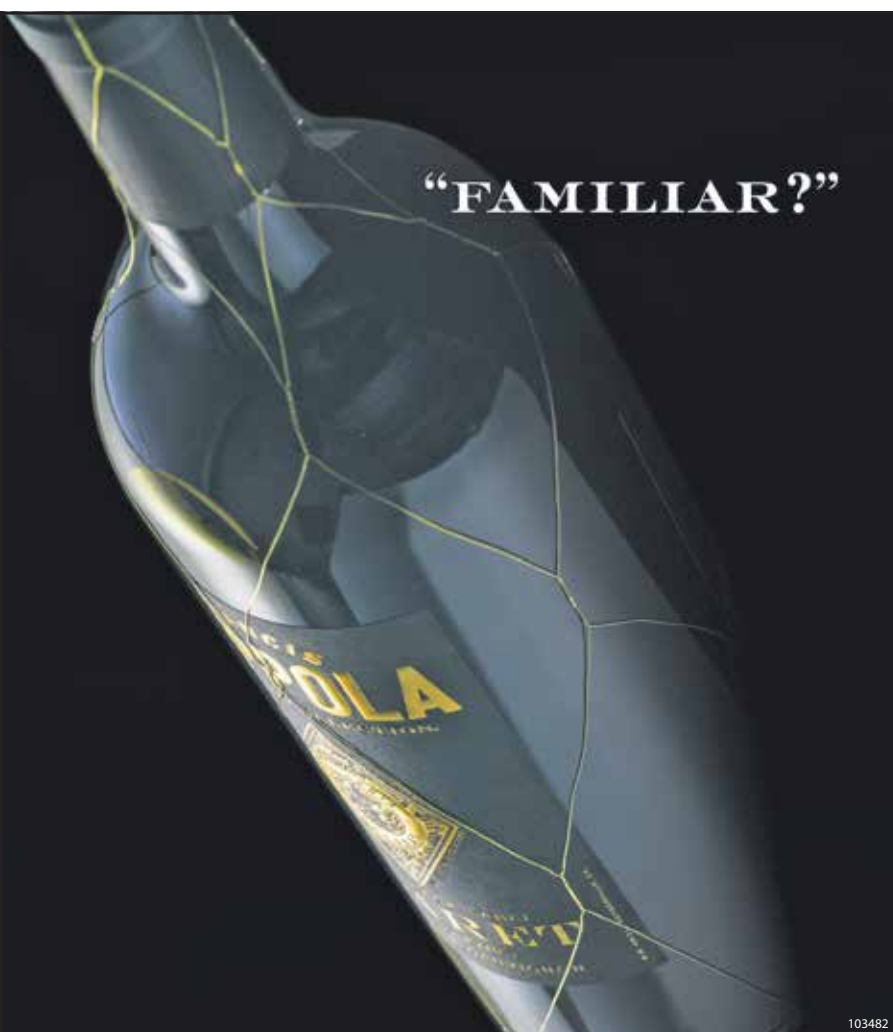
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Preparing for the holidays

Plus, a candy pairing follow-up

By Stefanie Phillips
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The holiday season is approaching quickly, whether you are ready or not. And that means two wine buying holidays: Thanksgiving and Christmas. For Thanksgiving, you may be purchasing wine to enjoy the night before with friends or family; to put on the table while hosting; or to bring to the meal. I'll get into more detail about Thanksgiving pairings in a future column, but if the process seems daunting, here are a few shopping tips to help make the process easier.

Label isn't everything: I know the label is the first thing you see when you are shopping for wine, but don't base your decisions on the look of the label alone. Look at the varietals, where it is from, a description if there is one, etc. Just because a wine has a horse or a castle on the label doesn't mean you are going to like it. (I am guilty of buying wines with horses on them, I admit!)

Price isn't everything either: This is an age old debate about wine. If it is more expensive, is it better? That is really subjective. There are some wines I like that cost \$6.99 and others I will spend \$15 to \$20 on because I know I like them. Do not get completely hung up on price. If you like something, don't feel guilty about bringing it to a dinner because it costs \$10. It is the thought that counts, in my opinion. It's the worst when you spend more money on wine because it looks fancy or has a label you cannot read, only to dislike it once it is opened. I always encourage people to try something new, but don't base your choices on the "it's more money so it must be better" theory.

Broaden your wine horizons: I enjoy going to gatherings and trying different wines other people have brought. They may be right on the shelves of the stores I go to, but I miss them in the abyss of all of the choices. This is your opportunity to try something new and encourage others to do the same.

Candy pairings follow-up

If anyone caught my Oct. 29 column, it contained Halloween candy and wine pairing recommendations from Vivino. It seems that this was a very popular pairing chart, as it was shared all over Facebook before and in the days following Halloween.

With some different wine selections available and a massive variety of candy in front of us, my friends and I decided to put some of the pairings to the test. Here are some of our results.



Use up your Halloween candy with wine. Stefanie Phillips photo.

Nerds & prosecco: The group tried the prosecco with grape, strawberry, punch and orange Nerds. The strawberry pairing was the highest rated. There was a slight fizziness when adding the wine with the candy already in your mouth.

Bottlecaps & prosecco: This pairing was fun to try, as the candy got pretty fizzy when it met the wine. We had the smaller Bottlecaps, not the original larger ones, which would probably have produced even more fizz. The taste varied depending on the flavor of the candy, but overall this was a neat experiment.

Kit Kats & merlot: I liked this pairing. The fruit from the merlot went well with the milk chocolate in the candy, plus the crunchy layers made the chocolate less prominent but added some crunch. A couple others also tried the Kit Kats with a Caymus Vineyards bottle we had open and enjoyed that too. Red wine and chocolate: there aren't many combinations that are bad.

Ca'Momi Bianco di Napa & candy corn: This lovely California wine is a blend of grapes including chardonnay, sauvignon blanc and pinot grigio. When it was paired with the candy corn, I tasted a lot of pineapple and it was very pleasant. This wine is easy to drink on its own, but pairing it with this candy brought out its tropical fruit flavors.

Ca'Momi Bianco di Napa & Starburst: Alternatively, pairing this wine with a lemon Starburst candy, which has citrus flavors, did not yield a positive result. It was very sour and unpleasant. This was my only "thumbs down" pairing of the night. 🍷



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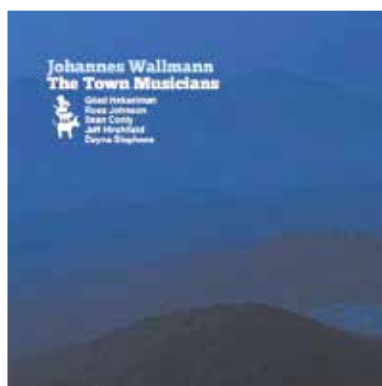
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Johannes Wallmann, *The Town Musicians* (FSNT Records)



I've found over the years that although jazz albums are like a box of chocolates, you're basically guaranteed good returns from highly pedigreed resumés, which is another way of saying "this is a really good LP, as you'd expect" in wonk-ese. Case in point is this one, the fifth album as a leader from the NYU PhD jazz pianist, who's played Carnegie Hall and held down one end of the Dennis Mitcheltree Quartet on national tours. Wallmann's played with this rhythm section for a decade, but out

of the two guys, drummer Jeff Hirshfield stands out the most, maybe because I'm a drum guy to begin with, but really, when he's not in straight-up mellow-out mode (opening track "Water Music [For People without Aquariums]") Hirshfield's fetish for paradiddles and odd military rolls turns the songs into lumbering mechanized beings, grinding along like Baby Huey but keeping to the speed limit. Mostly it's your basic modern jazz bordering on fusion, rarely mawkish, and in a show of class Wallmann quietly refuses to overuse his most formidable sonic weapon in trumpeter Russ Johnson, whose spotlight track "Paper Balls" is a serious attention-grabber. **A+** — *Eric W. Saeger*

Jenny & Tyler, *Of This I'm Sure* (Residence Music/Caroline)



Lady Antebellum dosed up on Coldplay is the bullet rundown on the first LP from this Nashville husband-and-wife duo. But that's a gross oversimplification, given their songwriting chops, and never mind the corporate-indie bollocks — their wild-hearted side can bust out of the corral on a whim, as heard in the Kings of Leon-like "Song for You," probably their best shot at heavy sports-bar play. The Mumfords-infused festival-stopper is the balladic, chugging "Beloved One," and once you

get to that mark in the record there's no denying that Tyler's decision to forgo a day gig as a tool sales rep was a good one. Whether or not you can deal with a little country, this stuff is built to inspire and embolden any still-viable spirit, loping along its open roads as if it wants to soundtrack every po-faced rom-com for the next five years. You should hope as much. **A+** — *Eric W. Saeger*

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• At this writing there's not a whole lot of new albums coming up for the Friday before Black Friday, but we'll manage, because of pluck, and who says I can't talk about albums coming out tomorrow, when this ink is barely dry. Let's see what horrors are in store and laugh about it over a bowl of Hobo Beans and the cans of water we scooped out of that rust-colored stream over there.

• I've never been into **R. Kelly**. Nothing personal, it's just I couldn't care less, although it's nice to know that the Legion of Tragically Cool People has caught up with me in this regard. Regardless of these sentiments, he will release *Buffet*, his first LP since 2013's *Black Panties*. Perhaps this new album will keep with *Panties'* return to sleaze-tech and dispensing with stupid horn sections, who knows — although the title says it all, I'm sure. Ugh, oof... try as I might, I can't seem to care. Mike drop.

• Contest winner surfaces! It's 2015, so let's see who dared to be the first "pop artist" to confess that they're despondent enough to abandon their last vestige of hipness by releasing a Christmas album, which will lead to either complete ruin or (hopefully) a (hopefully basic cable) reality show? We have a winner, it's **Kylie Minogue**, with *Kylie Christmas*! Where has this Australian beauty been for so long, you ask? Why, getting a hit single in Italy and trying to succubus-inhale the steez of Sia Furler and Pharrell Williams in her last album, which you barely heard about at all. Worm-worn tracks like "Winter Wonderland" will be on there, and even a duet with Iggy Pop on the old Waitresses song "Christmas Wrapping." What a mess, hah?

• Running Howard Stern joke-clown **Leslie West** is back somehow, with a new album called *Soundcheck*! Good luck finding some sort of advance tracks of this, because all that comes up through the Google murk is a bunch of soundcheck nonsense, where he yells at incompetent sound guys or poops or generally does the "work" of making heavy metal noises until the ears of test rats start to pop in the back row of whatever 400-seat high school auditorium wants him there.

• And sort-of box sets with DVDs, don't forget sort-of box sets with DVDs! **Grateful Dead's** *Fare Thee Well* is a CD/DVD set and includes such lovely fedora-hat jam-outs as "Mountains of the Moon" and "Truckin'," done by whomever is left alive in this band, which, I'm told, is "like, way better than Phish." I'm trying to think of a band that isn't better than Phish, but am having difficulty doing so. — *Eric W. Saeger*

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Write your novel

Locals tackle NaNoWriMo

By Kelly Sennott
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One month, 50,000 words — this is the essence of National Novel Writing Month, better known as NaNoWriMo in the writing community, and people around the world have taken on the challenge, including many New Hampshire residents.

Between writing bursts, day jobs and classes, a handful of locals talked with The Hippo about the endeavor, their progress and how they plan to get through it by Monday, Nov. 30, at 11:59 p.m.

NaNoWriMo?

The first NaNoWriMo occurred July 1999 in the San Francisco Bay area with 21 20-something-year-old participants who “wanted to write novels for the same reason 20-somethings start bands.” To make noise. Plus, they had nothing better to do. And they thought being novelists would help them get dates, according to nanowrimo.org.

They had fun. It was a communal, social endeavor, and the next year, founders created a website and a Yahoo! club and made strict guidelines. Yes, the work needs to be brand new. No, you can’t quote other works. No, you can’t co-author a book. And for it to be official, you need to email your 50,000-word piece to headquarters by midnight the last day of November. That year, there were 140 participants.

Today, hundreds of thousands of people participate. They attend local write-ins, make NaNoWriMo accounts and gather support and inspiration from online forums, virtual write-ins, author pep talks, plot doctors and more.

Generating words

Water for Elephants. Fangirl. Cinder. These novels were all created during NaNoWriMo.

While many writers will tell you the hardest part about writing a novel is getting out that first draft, NaNoWriMo forces you to make a deadline and stick to it in order to “win” (complete the challenge). It requires producing an average of 1,667 words a day, which means little time for second-guessing.

“NaNoWriMo helps me be more consistent with my writing in general. I know the only way I’m going to get words down is to have my butt in the chair,” said Traci York, a Durham resident and mom taking on the task.

Erin Robinson — a Derry librarian and children’s author whose pen name is Erin Moulton — is another 2015 participant. She’s yet to make that 50,000-word goal by Nov. 30 but tries every year anyway because NaNoWriMo offers encouragement and

accountability. This year’s project is a middle grade book called *Return Toady McGrew*.

“It does help me get more done,” Robinson said. “The beauty of doing NaNoWriMo is you can get through the draft. It won’t be good, but you will at least have found the end, and for me, if you know the end, then you know where the beginning is.”

Some people use NaNoWriMo to generate words. Others see it as a social or community event, and others still consider it like a bucket list item.

“At the end, you have a story! You wrote a novel! You might not have it published anywhere, but that’s a big thing — you got your story out there,” said New Hampshire Institute of Art student and NaNoWriMo participant Shannon Sawyer.

Hooksett native and NHIA freshman Jared Carlson is taking on a James Bond-esque novel called *21 Cigarettes* for this year’s challenge. He’s been carrying his laptop with him everywhere, adding words slowly but surely between classes and commitments.

“It’s a great way to get yourself out there,” said Carlson, who was also attracted by the NaNoWriMo promise — if you finish all 50,000 words, you can get a free copy of your book with FastPencil and 70 percent off publishing packages. 54 ▶

Write-ins

Find local NaNoWriMo participants to write your novel with.

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Unfaithful Music & Disappearing Ink, by Elvis Costello (Blue Rider Press, 700 pages)

British rocker Elvis Costello poses an interesting question in his new memoir *Unfaithful Music & Disappearing Ink*: Whose life, exactly, is worth 700 pages?

Benjamin Franklin's autobiography runs all of 172 pages. Nelson Mandela's consumes 507. Gandhi's, 436. Willie Nelson had the good sense to stop at 400.

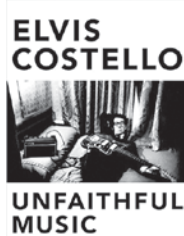
But Costello expands his repertory to 700 pages in a doorstop of a memoir that strains the attention and glutes of all but his most ardent fans. It is smart and elegant in large measure, but unfortunately interspersed with numbing minutiae, the sort suffered on a blind date with a narcissist who hasn't had anyone to talk to for a week.

Moreover, although Costello delivers flashes of wicked good humor — like when, imagining his death in a plane crash, he headlines it “Elvis Dies Again” — he constructs a chaotic, meandering narrative, in which the 23-year-old Elvis is as likely to appear in the middle of the book as in its beginning, and ancestral backstories surface in unpredictable order, making one wistful for chronology.

This is what happens when you give a short-form writer, whose popular song, “Alison,” contains just 172 words, a literary blank check. The beat goes on. Seemingly forever.

The short version, for the attention-challenged:

He was born Declan MacManus, the only child of a dance-band vocalist whose work attire was a dark lounge suit and who met his future wife at a record store. (“The idea that you wore a suit to go to work became so instilled in me that, to this day, the temperature must soar well above one hundred degrees Fahrenheit before I will remove my



jacket,” Costello writes.) When he ventured into music himself, a family friend told young MacManus that he didn't sing as well as his father. (He took the name Costello from his great-grandmother's maiden name; Elvis, from the legend.)

The accidental death of a friend and his parents' separation darkened the artist's childhood, but these events are dispatched with dispassion, and the narrative turns peripatetic, wandering around Britain's pop music scene at will, much like a rock star on a bender.

There's some of that here, too, most notably the 1979 bar brawl at a Holiday Inn in Columbus, Ohio, where Costello spat racial slurs regarding James Brown and Ray Charles. That is the kind of footnote that follows a person to his obituary, and while Costello seems weary of the story, he understands the necessity of perpetual contrition. The story has been picked apart for 25 years in profiles and music magazines, but Costello offers a poignant postscript here, saying that the temporary setback to his career might have saved him from a likely “tawdry demise.”

“When I say this, I do not refer to the many anonymous people who offered to shoot me, but to the emptiness that I was already feeling and my ferocious pursuit of oblivion.

“So what if my career was rolled back off the launching pad? Life eventually became a lot more interesting due to this failure to get into some undeserved and potentially fatal orbit.”

And yes, he is sorry for what he said. He was an angry young man, but he has mellowed with “time and the wrecking ball.”

This being the memoir of a rock star, Columbus is not the only scene of indiscretion. There are assorted episodes of passion, and other bouts of drunkenness, less pub-

licized. But Costello mercifully refrains from sordid details (he's currently a married man — third time's the charm — with twins), rarely indulges in obscenities, and his intelligence, innate deadpan wit and self-deprecation combine to produce the planet's only rock star you could introduce to your grandmother without trepidation.

A Grammy winner who commands wide respect in the industry, Costello writes accounts of encounters with other musicians that are simultaneously rich and understated.

On Bruce Springsteen: “.... an unassuming man in a bandana who looked as if he might have arrived directly from fixing his motorcycle. He laughed like steam escaping from a radiator. Bruce Springsteen and I circled each other with polite, shy questions, neither wanting to quite let on how much we cared about the other's records.”

And on Paul McCartney, a longtime collaborator: “Whatever friction or traction we might find in the words, I wasn't expecting dispatches from the confessional box, and I was almost certain that I shouldn't turn up in my short trousers with my Beatles Fan Club Card in the top pocket.”

Costello makes clear that “overnight” stardom comes from a lifetime of work — nearly 40 years of it at this point. Even after Costello and his band, The Attractions, had several hits, they were still scrounging for money to get from gig to gig.

Another tidbit: The gravelly sound on his cover of “Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood” came from the laryngitis he developed the day before the recording session.

Rabid Costello fans will find a new bible in *Unfaithful Music & Disappearing Ink*. Casual listeners, less so, and if the only Elvis you know died in 1977, don't even bother.

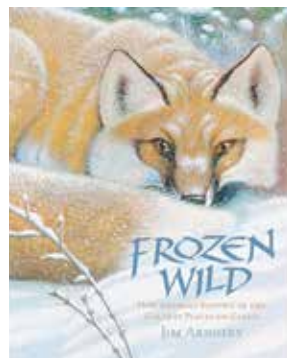
That said, if you have time to read 700 pages, choose this over Jeb Bush's new book of old emails. **B-** — Jennifer Graham

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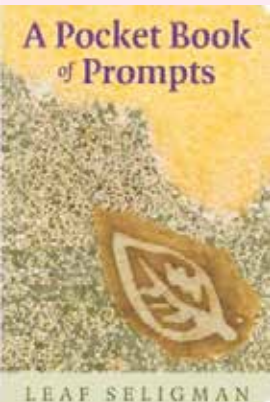
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One-sentence review: “Through-

out this often-surprising life story ... Reynolds reveals himself to be more thoughtful and introspective than his public image might suggest.” — Booklist

Book Report



• **For your poetry inspiration:** Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord, 224-0562) hosts a dual-author event, Poems and Prompts, on Friday, Nov. 13, at 5:30 p.m. Rebecca Kaiser Gibson talks about her book, *Opinel: Poems*, and Leaf Seligman leads the audience in an exercise of writing prompts with his book, *A Pocket Book of Prompts*.

• **New Hampshire Writers' Week:** The 2nd annual New Hampshire Writers' Week is Nov. 8 through Nov. 14, and there are still many ways to celebrate before it ends.

There's a workshop, "The One Thing You Need to Do to Find the Right Home For Your Book," which features Elaine Isaak, Terri Bruce, Amy Ray, Lea Page and Helen DePrima and occurs Thursday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Nashua Barnes & Noble (235 DW Highway, Nashua, 888-0533). And there's another called "The One Thing You Need to Know to Market Your Published Book," which features Gary Patton, Cher Griffin, Jessica Kristie, Elaine Isaak and J.E. Seymour and occurs Friday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Water Street Bookstore (125 Water St., Exeter).

The second Authors at the Inn event happens at the Victoria Inn (430 High St., Hampton) Friday, Nov. 13, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and features about a dozen local authors who will read from their works. The event also offers a presentation about the ins and outs of writing and publishing.

The week of writing culminates at the Harvest Social at the Ford House at Southern New Hampshire University (2500 N. River Road, Manchester) on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m., which is an opportunity for writers to mix and mingle, share stories and play writing games.

There are more events and details available at the New Hampshire Writers' Project website, nhwritersproject.org.

• **Book and bake sale:** For book lovers who love a bargain, the Hooksett Public Library (31 Mount St. Mary's Way, Hooksett) hosts its annual book and bake sale Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature bargain-priced books, CDs, DVDs and more. Call 485-6092 or email hplbooks@hooksettlibrary.org. — Kelly Sennott

Books

Author Events

• **CHRISTINE HADSEL** Author of *Suspended Worlds: Historic Theater Scenery in Northern New England*. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. Hopkinton Town Hall, 330 Main St., Hopkinton. Visit mainstreetbookends.com. She also talks about the book at Toadstool Bookshop, 12 Depot Square, Peterborough, Sat., Nov. 14, at 11 a.m.

• **CATHERYNNNE M. VALENTE** NYT bestselling author of *The Who Circumnavigated Fairyland*

in a *Ship of Her Own Making*. Presentation about adult novel *Radiance*. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

• **LYNNE GRIFFIN** Author talks about book, *Girl Sent Away*. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth. Call 431-2100.

• **ELLEN STIMSON** VT author with sample treats from new book, *An Old-Fashioned Christmas: Sweet Traditions for Hearth*

and Home. Fri., Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford. Visit toadbooks.com. Call 673-1734.

• **PADRAIG O'MALLEY** Author presents, "Israel and Palestine: The Two State Delusion." Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough. \$10. Visit mariposamuseum.org, call 924-4555.

• **DEBORAH MARTHA HALL** and fellow writers read from, discuss, sign their work at Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford, Sat., Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. Toadbooks.com.

• **LOIS HERMANN** discusses/signs book *Spirits of Amoskeag* at Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford, Sat., Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

• **FAHIM FAZLI** Author from *Argo*, *American Sniper*. Book signing for *Fahim Speaks: A Warrior-Actor's Odyssey from Afghanistan to Hollywood and Back*. Sat., Nov. 14, 1-3 p.m. Manchester Barnes & Noble, 1741 S. Willow St., Manchester.

• **LARRY SULLIVAN** Author talks about *Mount Kearsarge: History, Stories, Legends and Folktales*. Sun., Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. MainStreet BookEnds, 16 E. Main St., Warner.

• **MARYANNE COCCA-LEFFLER** visits for a holiday book signing and party (*Thanksgiving at the Tappletons*, *A Homemade Together Christmas*) at Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford, Sun., Nov. 15, at 1 p.m.

• **LINDA REILLY** talks about *Fillet of Murder* at Barnes & Noble, 235 DW Highway, Nashua, Sun., Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. Call 888-0533.

• **MICHAEL TOUGIAS** Slide presentation about book, *A Storm Too Soon: A True Story of Disaster, Survival and Incredible Rescue*. Tues., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Hopkinton Public Library, 61 Houston Drive, Contoocook. Visit michaeltougias.com.

• **MEGAN MAYHEW BERGMAN** Author talks about *Almost Famous Women*, her second short story collection. Wed., Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. New Hampshire Institute of Art, 148 Concord St., Manchester.

• **WILLEM LANGE** talks about *Words from the Wild: Favorite Columns from a Yankee Notebook* at Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord, Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

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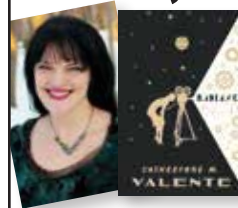
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- **KEVIN FLYNN** talks about *American Sweepstakes* Sat., Nov. 28, at 1 p.m., at Barnes & Noble, 1741 S. Willow St., Manchester, 668-5588.

Court St., Nashua. Visit nashualibrary.org, call 589-4610.

- **AFTER THE ARAB SPRING: PATHWAYS OF REPRESSION AND REFORM** Presented by International Relations scholar Tarek Masoud. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. UNH Manchester, Pandora Building, Multipurpose room, 88 Commercial St., Manchester. Free. Call 641-4348.
- **CANOEING IN YUKON, CANADA** Presentation by Scott McGovern, Peggy Brown and John Kerrick. Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. Peterborough Town Library, 2 Concord St., Peterborough. Call 924-8040.

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Lectures & discussions

- **BEATLES: BAND OF THE SIXTIES** Presentation by Aaron Krowicz. Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2
- **"THE HOW AND WHY OF CIVIL WAR REENACTING"** Presentation by reenactor Austin Clark. Tues., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. Dover Public Library, 73 Locust St., Dover. Call 516-6050.
- **INTRO TO WINTER HIKING** Allison Driscoll talks about

51 Tips of the trade

In Robert Greene's three successes at NaNoWriMo, he's learned that a few things work for him. One: stay away from the Internet.

"Just unplug your Internet. Stay as far away from it as you possibly can," said Greene, who's president of the New Hampshire Writers' Project and teaches writing in Nashua. "It's a huge timesuck."

It's one of the reasons that, in 2014, he wrote his novel on a typewriter. He finds his students respond to this tool, too. If you make an error, you have to keep going anyway.

Sawyer said one of her biggest mistakes in past NanoWriMo attempts was changing her

plot partway through.

"You might get sick of this one novel and try to scrap it and start from scratch, but you'll spend all of your time trying to catch back up, and you won't have a finished novel — you'll have two unfinished novels," Sawyer said.

York said coffee, chocolate and vodka help her get through the dreaded middle portion. Robinson likes to take walks, which help clear her head, and make storyboards, which help clarify plotlines. Both emphasized the importance of ignoring your internal editor. Done is better than perfect.

"Don't sweat the small stuff," York said. "Get the words on the page, and worry about how pretty they are later."

Spectre (PG-13)

Craig dons the Bond, James Bond, suit once again in *Spectre*, a Bond movie that checks all the Bond boxes.

International action scenes? Yes, kicking off with a series of chases and explosions during a Day of the Dead celebration in Mexico City and including jaunts to Rome, Austria, Morocco, a secret desert compound and, of course, London. Bond ladies? Check — one played, excitingly, by the age-appropriate Monica Bellucci (she's 51 to Craig's 47) and one, of course, played by the 30-year-old Léa Seydoux, who reads younger, making the pairing a little jarring (the way Hollywood plays with age, he could easily have been cast as her father in some other movie). Creepy Bond villain? Check — Christoph Waltz, who has been essentially playing a Bond villain for years. Evil criminal organization? Why, yes, that would be the Spectre of the title, though, other than provide Waltz with a lair in the desert and run international prostitution, I'm not really sure what Spectre does. I guess spies on everyone, but then so do my cell phone and the ninety billion store loyalty cards I carry to get 10 percent off shampoo, so get in line, Spectre.

After the opening scenes in Mexico, Bond — who is chasing down a man as ordered by previous M (Judi Dench) for reasons that may have something to do with the Craig Bond movies' overarching, totally confusing mythology — is grounded by new M (Ralph Fiennes), who tells Bond his latest adventures



Spectre

have given the newly reorganized security service the excuse they need to get rid of the 00 program. Everybody's new boss, C (Andrew Scott, Moriarty of the Benedict Cumberbatch *Sherlock* series), agrees with the new school of thought that says surveillance and drones can get the job done better than a bunch of kill-license-having secret agents who run around ordering martinis and bedding supermodels. A tracker is put in Bond to keep tabs on him and force him to stay in London, but with Q's (Ben Whishaw) help Bond is able to flit around Europe to romance a dead assassin's wife (the aforementioned Bellucci), find a dying spy (Jesper Christensen) and then find that spy's daughter, Madeleine

(Seydoux), who has clues to help Bond track down Blofeld (Waltz), this movie's big evil. Urgency and a related B-plot are supplied by the MI5 and MI6 reorganization, which isn't just getting rid of the 00s but also launching a surveillance and intelligence sharing network, with all the major countries of the world participating, that will create a global information hub. Again, I'm pretty sure that already exists and it's called the Internet and its aim is to sell me those shoes I looked at two weeks ago but, sure, I'll buy that the nations of the world, in a misguided attempt to "fight terror," are pooling their information in such a way that the evil Spectre will be able to control it. Probably with the aim of world

domination and selling me shoes *and* a coat.

Also, wasn't this basically the plot of *Captain America: The Winter Soldier*?

Spectre is missing something, some essential spark of Bond fun and energy. The James Bond franchise and the *Mission Impossible* franchise share a lot in that they are both action-filled jaunts through sexy locales with familiar borderline-campy theme music and plots that are ultimately kind of irrelevant to your enjoyment of the film. But this summer's *Mission: Impossible* — *Rogue Nation* had the "something" that made it a delight to sit through and *Spectre* does not. Perhaps it's because most of the action scenes feel highly skippable. Perhaps it's because Waltz was way creepier and more menacing when reciting Tarantino dialogue as basically this same character. (There is a scene where Bond, about to be tortured by Blofeld, tells him to bring it on because anything is better than listening to him talk. I found myself agreeing. Waltz's never-ending monologue was a lazy forgettable hash of every "Daddy never loved me" and "there's a new world order" villain motivation explanation ever. Yeah, I thought, torture Bond, not the audience.) Perhaps it's because that climactic Blofeld-versus-Bond meeting seems to have the most "unnecessarily slow dipping mechanism" of torture devices outside an Austin Powers movie and feels like a parody of itself. Or perhaps it's because neither Bond nor Craig seem to be having any fun. Whatever the missing ingredient is, the result is a movie that is more

AT THE MULTIPLEX**Coming soon**

Nov. 13: *By the Sea* (R) Mr. & Mrs. Pitt (or Mr. & Mrs. Jolie, who directs) make a movie!; *The 33* (PG-13) Antonio Banderas, Rodrigo Santoro, James Brolin and Juliette Binoche lead the large cast of this movie based on the true tale of the Chilean miners; *Love The Coopers* (PG-13) A family led by John Goodman and Diane Keaton come together for Christmas.

Reviewlets

* Indicates movies worth seeing.

***Black Mass* (R)**

Johnny Depp, Joel Edgerton. Interesting story bits, a somewhat-better-than-average Depp performance and a sprinkling of Benedict Cumberbatch are all not enough to give this James "Whitey" Bulger biopic (sorta) a story that pulls together into some-

thing bigger than the sum of its parts. **C+**

***Bridge of Spies* (PG-13)**

Tom Hanks, Mark Rylance. Steven Spielberg directs this traditional but solid Cold War legal and spy thriller. Hanks performance is good; Rylance's performance is great. **A-**

***Burnt* (R)**

Bradley Cooper, Daniel Bruhl. Cooper plays an angry chef looking for redemption from years of jerkishness and for three Michelin stars in this cliched and boring and not-at-all yummy-looking movie. **D**

***Crimson Peak* (R)**

Mia Wasikowska, Tom Hiddleston. Guillermo del Toro wrote and directed this top notch gothic horror movie that is

Halloween fun for lovers of old fashioned, Victorian-style creepiness. A woman who sees ghosts finds herself in a crumbling ghost-filled English manor with a husband who has a dark secret. **A**

***The Intern* (PG-13)**

Anne Hathaway, Robert De Niro. This Nancy Meyers' joint features De Niro reentering the workforce at age 70 as an intern at an internet company. OK-ish chemistry between Hathaway and De Niro and a few interesting ideas about the modern workforce do not add up to a movie's worth of fun. **C**

***The Martian* (PG-13)**

Matt Damon, Jeff Daniels. An astronaut is stranded on Mars and has to science the heck out of the situation in order to survive the years until NASA can organize a rescue. Not just a fun movie

that nicely blends humor and tension, *The Martian* is also an ode to science and how cool it can be. Perfect pro-STEM propaganda for your middle-schooler. **A**

***Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials* (PG-13)**

Dylan O'Brien, Giancarlo Esposito. This second outing of the *Maze Runner* YA dystopia series is a more energetic, enjoyable movie than the first thanks in part to the addition of grown-ups and locations that aren't the overly complicated Maze. **C+**

***Our Brand Is Crisis* (R)**

Sandra Bullock, Billy Bob Thornton. Based on a documentary of the same name, this story about dueling American political strategists in the Bolivian election is smug, condescending and no darn fun. **C-**

***Pan* (PG)**

Hugh Jackman, Rooney Mara. Just because nobody wanted a Peter Pan origin story, doesn't mean we won't get one though perhaps this movie's crummy box office performance will mean that at least we don't get a sequel to this strange *Star Wars* rip off whose only interesting character was the pre-Capt. Hook played by Garrett Hedlund. Sure, his character was a Han Solo knock-off with a Yosemite Sam voice but that makes no less sense than the rest of this dull affair. **D**

***Sicario* (R)**

Emily Blunt, Benicio Del Toro. Blunt gives a fantastic performance as an FBI agent thrown into the ultra-violent drug war between US law enforcement and Mex-

ican cartels. She is tough and capable while still being human and layered. If it isn't Oscar-nomination-worthy, I don't know what is. **A-**

***Steve Jobs* (R)**

Michael Fassbender, Kate Winslet. A top notch cast and stand-out behind-the-camera names (Danny Boyle directing, Aaron Sorkin writing) still don't do much to enliven this so-so biopic of Apple's co-founder. **C-**

***Truth* (R)**

Cate Blanchett, Robert Redford. This look at CBS's botched story about George W. Bush's Vietnam war record withers faster than a blue-bonnet on a hot Texas sidewalk and it made me ornerier than an armadillo stuck in a tumbleweed. **C-**



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bleak and dull. A Bond movie should be. There are moments when a more fun movie is suggested. Toward the end of the film, M, Q, Moneypenny (Naomie Harris, who seems to be the only actor enjoying being in a Bond movie) and Bill Tanner (Rory Kinnear), a character whose Wikipedia entry makes me wish we saw more of him, play a kind of Scooby gang helping the rogue Bond track Blofeld and stop the launch of the surveillance network. More!, I thought, more of this! I realize these are James Bond movies, not Bond and Friends, but still, the existence of the group gave the movie, however briefly, a bit of life it otherwise lacked. C

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action and violence, some disturbing images, sensuality and language. Directed by Sam Mendes from a screenplay by John Logan and Neal Purvis & Robert Wade and Jez Butterworth (from characters by Ian Fleming), Spectre is an unnecessary two hours and 28 minutes long and is distributed by MGM/Columbia Pictures.

The Peanuts Movie (G)

Charlie Brown attempts to gain the attention of the Little Red-Haired Girl in The Peanuts Movie, a sweet-hearted compilation of Peanuts tropes that grew on me.

With voices that sounded surprisingly close to the voices I knew from my childhood viewing of Peanuts on TV (the Christmas special, the Halloween special, something with a rafting trip?), the Peanuts, rendered in modern rounded animation (and available in 3-D viewing), are presented as we've always known them, with very little in their look or dress that would make them any less at home in 1960 than they are in 2015.

Charlie Brown (voiced by Noah Schnapp) is the same tries-hard, fails-often kid he's always been, though perhaps with a touch more sweetness than the Brown of old. When the Little Red-Haired Girl (Francesca Angelucci Capaldi) moves in across the street, he is besotted but afraid to talk to her. He doesn't want her to know the Charlie Brown with the kite-breaking, picks-the-crummy-tree reputation he has. He wants her to see a better him, a Charlie Brown who wins the talent show or a Charlie Brown who scores a perfect score on the standardized test or a Charlie Brown who writes a top-notch book report. At each of these tasks, of course, something goes wrong and Charlie Brown ends up making the "augh" face.

Meanwhile, Snoopy (uhm, noised?, I guess, by Bill Melendez) finds a typewriter and begins to craft a saga of a World War I flying ace, the poodle he loves and the Red Baron who is his sworn enemy. We see Snoopy and his trusty pal Woodstock (also Melendez) act out these fantasies, flying dog-house and all.

Peanuts favorites Lucy (Hadley Belle

Miller), Peppermint Patty (Venus Omeiga Schlutheis), Sally (Mariel Sheets), Linus (Alex Garfin), Schroeder (Noah Johnston) and Marcie (Rebecca Bloom) also play a part in Charlie's adventures, often saying familiar bits of character-specific dialogue or referencing well-known Peanuts tales (the Great Pumpkin gets a mention, for example).

"What the heck is this?" was my initial reaction to this movie. Perhaps this feeling of blech — which probably lasted about 15 or 20 minutes — was a defensive position. Maybe I was expecting this movie to do horrible things to beloved characters from my childhood. Or maybe it was the visual strangeness of seeing the characters rendered with rounded edges and a three-dimensional look. Whatever it was, I got over it.

The Peanuts Movie does something similar to the Peanuts that last spring's Cinderella did to that tale, which is to present a new movie that feels properly of this moment without falsely modernizing the characters or the overall tone. The movie rolls the ball right down the middle with these characters, no winking at the audience, no jokes for the parents (other than the stuff about existential angst that has always been a part of the Peanuts cartoons and has probably always, to some degree, flown over kids' heads just as they have also always probably understood it a little more than parents realize). If anything has changed, it is that the sweetness of these kids is played up just a touch more than I remember in the older cartoons. As with real kids, the Peanuts kids are a mix of kind and tenderhearted and mean, bossy and sort of judgy. The movie does a nice thing with the way it explains Charlie Brown as a character who feels he never wins in that it shows us how everything he perceives as a failure is actually an instance of him behaving with exceptional decency. At some point, I think I started to watch this movie more as a parent who will one day show this to her kids and less as a person enjoying a movie for herself and, as such, I liked the way the movie gracefully and without being too pushy cheers for kindness.

The look of the movie grew on me too. I went from being thrown by the appearance of the rounded figures to fascinated by the way hairs or dust was rendered to really liking the result of this kind of animation applied to these characters. The characters have a new heft to them but they still look like themselves.

The Peanuts Movie was a nice surprise — and, as a rare G-rated film, a solid entry in the very limited field of younger kid entertainment that the whole family can truly enjoy. B+

Rated G. Directed by Steve Martino and written by Bryan Schulz, Craig Schulz and Cornelius Uliano (from the comic strip by Charles M. Schulz), The Peanuts Movie is an hour and 33 minutes long and distributed by 20th Century Fox.

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• **Time Out of Mind** (NR, 2015) (Thurs., Nov. 12, at 2:10 p.m.)
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• **Suffragette** (PG-13, 2015) (Thurs., Nov. 12, at 2 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 13, at 1, 3:20, 5:40 & 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 14, at 1, 3:20, 5:40 & 8 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 15, at 1, 3:20 & 5:40 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 16, at 2, 5:40 & 8 p.m.; Tues., Nov. 17, at 2, 5:40 & 8 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 18, at 2, 5:40 & 8 p.m.; Thurs., Nov. 19, at 2, 5:40 & 8 p.m.)

• **SNOB Film Festival** Thurs., Nov. 12, through Sun., Nov. 15
• **Sicario** (R, 2015) Sun., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 16, at 5:30 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 18, at 5:30 p.m.; Thurs., Nov. 19, at 5:30 p.m.
• **James White** (R, 2015) Tues., Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

WILTON TOWN HALL

40 Main St., Wilton, 654-3456, wiltontownhalltheatre.com
• **The New Girlfriend** (R, 2014) (Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.)
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• **Woman in Gold** (PG-13, 2015) (Fri., Nov. 13, through Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screenings Sun., Nov. 15, at 2 & 4:30 p.m.)
• **The Maltese Falcon** (1941) (Sat., Nov. 14, at 4:30 p.m.)
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44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com
• **National Theatre Live: Hamlet** Tues., Nov. 17, at 6 p.m.

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• **Chasing Shadows** Warren Miller film, Sun., Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.

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405 Pine St., Manchester, 624-6550, manchester.lib.nh.us
• **Hot Pursuit** (PG-13, 2015) (Fri., Nov. 13, at 3 p.m.)
• **Unbroken** (PG-13, 2014) (Wed., Nov. 18, at 11 a.m.)
• **Home for the Holidays** (PG-13, 1995) (Fri., Nov. 20, at 3 p.m.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

31 College Drive, Sweeney Auditorium, Concord, 271-6484, ext. 4115, nhsti.edu, nhstudentfilm.com
• **A Tale of Winter** (1992) (Fri., Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.)

NASHUA PUBLIC LIBRARY

NPL Theater, 2 Court St., Nashua, nashualibrary.org. Call 589-4646 for a movie schedule.
• **Tomorrowland** (PG, 2015) (Sat., Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.)
• **Jurassic World** (PG-13, 2015) (Tues., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m.)

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5 Ashleigh Drive, Derry
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• **Cinema Celebration** second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

EXETER TOWN HALL

9 Front St., Exeter
• **The General** (1926) silent film with musical accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, Fri., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

PETERBOROUGH PLAYERS THEATER

55 Hadley Road, Peterborough, 924-9344, peterboroughplayers.org, showings of The MET: Live in HD, National Theatre Live
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THE MUSIC HALL

28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org. Some films are screened at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St., Portsmouth
• **Phoenix** (PG-13, 2014) (Thurs., Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.; Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7 p.m.)
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• **Breathe** (2015) (Fri., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 22, at 3 p.m., French with subtitles)

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• **Winners:** The recent *Last Band Standing NH* competition was almost too close to call, with the top three acts separated by just four points. **People Like You**, a Seacoast-based psych/folk group with a Blind Melon/Phish vibe, came out on top with a tight and multi-layered set. The band plays a hometown gig to prepare for the New England finals. Catch them Friday, Nov. 13, at 10 p.m., at Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth. Tickets for the 21+ show are \$5 at pressroomnh.com.

• **Fest-inside:** A six-hour show with a varied range of talent includes shred-centric **Echoes in the Void**, screamo punkers **Spectrobot** and **Devious Intentions**, a Boston band whose lead singer sounds a lot like Rush's Geddy Lee. That's the tip of the musical iceberg — five more acts round out the 21+ indoor festival, one of a few upcoming for regional promoter Right Track Entertainment. It happens Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at Tin Roof Tavern, 333 Valley St., Manchester. See facebook.com/RTbookingnh.

• **Cosmo guy:** With the Patriots-Giants game on in the background, **RC Thomas** may mistake the occasional crowd roar for a response to one of his songs. This week's afternoon music series performer is a singer and guitarist with a repertoire of originals and covers, including a tasty version of Sam Smith's "Stay With Me," to accompany the elegant tapas and craft cocktail offerings. Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. at Copper Door Restaurant, 15 Leavy Drive, Bedford, copperdoorrestaurant.com.

• **Released:** To celebrate their debut album, **Famous Jane** performs with support from a few local musicians, including guest vocalist Alli Beaudry. With spirited guitar work from Hank Decken, who shares lead vocals with the ubiquitous Kim Riley, the band's Americana rock CD should make a few Top 10 lists this year. The Bobby Livingston Band (which includes Riley) and Joel Cage open the show, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at Tupelo Music Hall, 2 Young Road, Londonderry. See famousjane.com.

Want more ideas for a fun night out? Check out **Hippo Scout**, available via the Apple App Store, Google Play and online at hipposcout.com.

In the movie *Begin Again* there's a party scene where James Corden's character puts on a record and challenges guests to resist dancing (spoiler alert — they can't). Jen Kearney & the Lost Onion are like that — if you don't respond to their soulful sound by shaking a tail feather, you're either dead or way too relaxed. There aren't many sit-down moments on their latest album, *The Age of Blame*.

The Boston band evokes the classic Motown era, earning frequent and glowing comparisons to Stevie Wonder. Buttressed by a strong horn section, traces of 1970s get-down groups like Rufus and Cold Blood are also evident. But for the Boston band's namesake, it's not just about dropping funk bombs. There's a reason they're named after something with many layers.

From the Beatles to Zeppelin to Nirvana to Prince, many tributaries fed Kearney's musical outlook.

"I grew up on a lot of rock ... Elliot Smith and Jeff Buckley, especially those two," Kearney said in a recent phone interview. "Both are soulful but artful at the same time with lyrics, and that is what I strive to be like as well."

Thus, the record's title track is both love song and social commentary, slyly wrapped in a slow-burning Chaka Khan groove. Similarly, the hard-charging "Too Far" could be about a relationship gone bad, though Kearney wrote it in angry response to Missouri Senator Todd Akin's "legitimate rape" comment during the 2012 campaign.

"I am glad that there was that confusion because it ... definitely has some personal things I touched upon that I didn't get too specific about," she said of the song's double meaning. "I like to just leave it up to people; that's the service you provide when you are a songwriter. You're giving

Jen Kearney & the Lost Onion

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Jen Kearney. Courtesy photo.

someone something that they can picture hopefully."

The song's sentiment was purely visceral. "He said that women could shut their bodies down from rape and not get pregnant," Kearney said. "I couldn't believe a human being would even say that. Whether you're male or female, that's pretty crazy. I had to get the anger out somewhere."

Making the record was a group process, with significant input from bass player Aaron Bellamy. "He's really just got quite an imaginative brain," Kearney said. "Every player on the record really had their own voice. I try not to micromanage a lot. I just bring songs to rehearsal, usually my little crappy demos, and I just let them have at it because they are such great musicians."

Initially, the band hired a producer known for his sonic expertise. Not feeling the chemistry, they pivoted to self-production. After disruption from the outset, it ended up being a more organic process. Having a master sensei didn't quite work out, and going back to their own devices ended up the better choice.

"We all had a hand in it," Kearney said.

After playing rock informed by soul in her younger years, Kearney flipped the formula when the Lost Onion formed in 2001. When she could afford it, horns were added to the mix.

"I grew up with Motown and all those beautiful arranged songs with those cool horn or string lines," she said. "I always felt like there could be more."

Age of Blame came out in early 2014, but a family tragedy near the end of the previous year made promoting it difficult.

"I did what I had to do and finished the record, but I didn't tour as extensively as I should have," she said. "I'm hoping in 2016 to get all over the place again."

An upcoming show at Nashua's Riverwalk Cafe is Kearney's first Granite State performance west of Portsmouth in almost a decade.

"I'm told it's a music venue, a listening room that happens to have a bar," she said of the cafe. "So they are really into the music and musicians. ... I always love playing at places like that."

Though the current disc is new to most ears, Kearney is contemplating work on a follow-up.

"I'm sort of thrown into moving again, but that always puts you in a new creative space," she said. "I have purposefully not booked the rest of the year with gigs for that reason, so I will be writing and fooling around with GarageBand, getting some things down on paper. You can't really wait for the muse or you're doomed." 🍷

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• **LET'S DANCE! 80S EDITION** at 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth 766-3330) on Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. \$18 - Neoteric Dance Collaborative hosts a hybrid dance party and performance crafted around a musical era and spun live by a guest DJ.

• **LE VENT DU NORD** at Peterborough Players Theater (55 Hadley Road, Peterborough 827-2905) on Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. \$25/\$28 at door - Quebec progressive folk band knows how to turn the lost past into intense and beautiful performances that push their roots in striking global directions.

• **J. BIRD AND THE SPARROWHAWK** at Round Room Coffee House (4 South Main St., Mount Vernon 673-3500) on Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. \$5 - Acoustic duo playing a wide variety of songs and tunes influenced by the southern stringband tradition. lots of harmony singing and fiddle licks. Followed by open mic.

• **NORTH MAIN MUSIC SCHOOL CONCERT** at Tupelo Music Hall (2 Young Road, Londonderry 505-4282) on Sunday, Nov. 15, 12 p.m. \$12 - held over 2 Sundays and will feature performances by students and instructors ranging in ages from 6 to 70, and showcasing North Main Music's bands: Drawing a Blank, Aquatonic, Polite in Public, and Fever Pitch, North Main Music's teen acapella group.

• **MAIL THE HORSE** at 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth 766-3330) on Sunday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. \$10 - NYC band has spent the past four years honing in decades of influences, from Gram Parsons to Nick Cave, into viscerally executed folk-rock. With , Soft Eyes, Rick Rude, and Footings

• **CAMERON ESPOSITO** at 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth 766-3330) on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. \$20 - Called "the future of comedy" by Jay Leno, Esposito is a fast rising Los Angeles-based standup comic, actor and writer.

• **AZTEC TWO-STEP** at Flying Goose (40 Andover Road, New London 526-6899) on

Thursday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Four decades in, they continue to impress audiences with intelligent songwriting, dazzling acoustic lead guitar and soaring two-part harmonies.

• **COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE** at Grange Hall (State Route 11 & Chase Hill Road, East Andover 735-5135) on Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. Boston-born singer-songwriter Julie Snow will be the featured performer, followed by open mic.

• **BLUES FRIDAY** at Laconia High School Auditorium (345 Union Ave., Laconia 524-3350) on Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. 4th Annual Blues Friday Concert presented by the Laconia Putnam Fund. Admission is FREE, first come first seated.

• **FOLK OUT** at Sleepy Hollow Homestead Music (Derr & Sandown Roads, Chester 224-8222) on Saturday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. \$25 - NH Sierra Club benefit; Tom Neilson is a multi-award winning folk musician who combines art with activism. He writes and performs songs about protecting our natural resources and wildlife from environmental destruction.

• **OURBIGBAND** at 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth 766-3330) on Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. \$12 - Featuring Curtis Hasselbring, it's an amalgamation of the region's finest musical talent. Whether performing music new or old, classic compositions or original music, delivers a fresh and incisive sound.

• **JACK KID** at SpireSide Coffee House (6 Stark Highway North, Dunbarton 744-4601) on Saturday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. \$5 suggested donation - Kid likes to call his original blend of acoustic music "a brew-ha-ha of edgy urban folk, blues and fingerstyle guitar." Doors & Open Mic signups at 7.

• **ELLIS PAUL** at Flying Goose (40 Andover Road, New London 526-6899) on Thursday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. A singular storyteller, a musician whose words reach out from inside and yet also express the feelings, thoughts and sensibilities that most people can relate to in one way or another,

regardless of age or upbringing.

• **PARQUET COURTS W/ PILL & PSYCHIC BLOOD** at 3S Artspace (319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth 766-3330) on Saturday, Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m. \$15 - It's punk, it's American, it's New York... it's the color of something you were looking for.

• **ROB BYRD** at Amoskeag Studio (250 Commercial St., #2007, Manchester 315-9320) on Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. \$10/advance - Atmospheric guitarist performs live soundtrack of the 1928 classic silent film "La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc" (The Passion of Joan of Arc).

• **BALLROOM DANCE PARTY** at Lion's Club Hall (246 Mammoth Road, Londonderry 622-1500) on Saturday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. \$12 - Holiday Party. Hardwood floor, recorded music, friendly crowd, smoke and alcohol free. Singles and couples welcome. Dance hosts. Mixer dances. Potluck. Door prizes.

• **WILLIAM OGMUNDSON** at Bedford Public Library (3 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford 472-2300) on Sunday, Dec. 6, 2:30 p.m. Free. Friends of the Bedford Library season continues with afternoon music hosted by the Friends of the Library.

• **ROCKAPPELLA** at Stockbridge Theatre (44 N. Main St., Derry 437-5210) on Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. \$15-\$30 - one of the world's most sophisticated, lasting, and imitated vocal groups around today ... a Stockbridge holiday tradition.

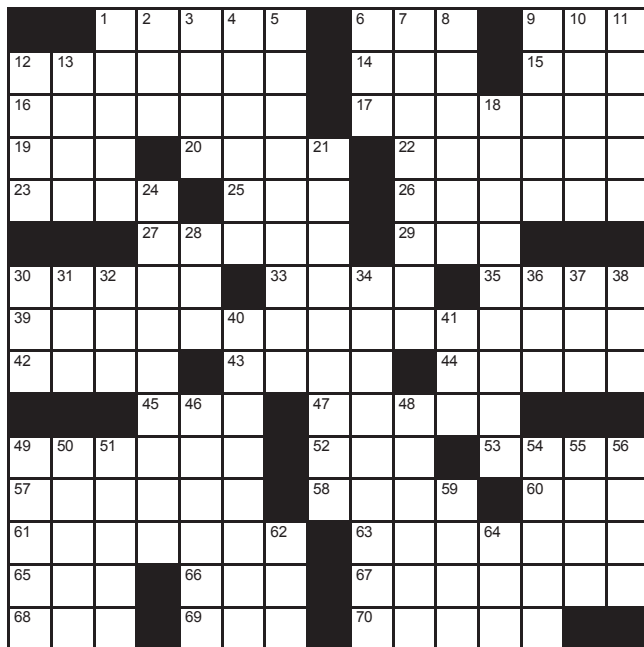
• **TOM RUSH** at Flying Goose (40 Andover Road, New London 526-6899) on Sunday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Rush is a gifted musician and performer, whose shows offer a musical celebration...a journey into the tradition and spectrum of what music has been, can be, and will become.

• **HARVEY REID XMAS CONCERT** at Flying Goose (40 Andover Road, New London 526-6899) on Thursday, Dec. 17, 8 p.m. Master of many instruments and styles of acoustic music, from hip folk to slashing slide guitar blues to bluegrass, old-time, Celtic, ragtime, and even classical.

I was wasted and I was wasting time

Across

1. Put on fan club envelope
6. Early 1900s "ragged" rhythm music or time
9. 'You Dropped A Bomb On Me' Band
12. Fiona Apple 'Extraordinary Machine' song for a deckhand? (1,6)
14. The Mark Of Cain '___ At Ease'
15. RCA competitor
16. Janes Addiction "If I get by, it's mine, mine ___" (3,4)
17. 'I Shot The Sheriff' Eric
19. Icelandic band Sigur ___
20. What Eagles take their 'Peaceful' feeling with
22. Thin Lizzy 'Still ___ With You' (2,4)
23. Did it across lake to get into show



25. David Crosby band (abbr)
26. '99 Dream Theater album '___ From A Memory'
27. Yusuf Islam 'Midday (___ City After Dark)'
29. What 'Mama Kin' smoked
30. Third Asia album
33. Perfectionists don't miss one
35. Murderdolls '___ My Wrist'
39. '05 Hootie & The Blowfish album (7,3,5)
42. '02 Coldplay hit '___ Place'
43. Amy Winehouse 'To Know Him ___ Love Him' (2,2)
44. '86 Queensryche album 'Rage For ___'
45. Hootie & The Blowfish 'Old ___ & Me'
47. Public persona
49. Velvet Underground & Nico

11/5



- 'Femme ___'
52. Brad Paisley '___ On The Tires'
53. 'Suds In The Bucket' Evans
57. Lorde '___ Alone' (1,5)
58. ___ and the Bunnymen
60. 'Twistin' The Night Away' Cooke
61. Serj of System Of A Down
63. Whitesnake smash '___ Again' (4,1,2)
65. fun. hit 'We ___ Young'
66. Meat Loaf 'Not A Dry ___ In The House'
67. XTC '___ & Lemons'
68. Guitar maker Paul
69. Hardcore record label
70. Very bad boy rocker

Down

1. Lively Latin dance, oft in lessons
2. Singer McIlrath of Rise Against
3. Aimee Mann 'Living ___' (1,3)
4. New Order's Peter Hook's 90s band
5. Record might have a limited amount of them
6. Grech of Traffic
7. 'Dead Ends And Girlfriends' band
8. What you want frontman to give you, from stage
9. U2 '___ Your Boots' (3,2)
10. Hip-hop classic 'Bust ___' (1,4)
11. Painfully longs for idol
12. Suidakra 'Guided ___'
13. Beastie Boys '___ And Low'
18. '88 Bobby McFerrin album 'Simple ___'
21. Justin Timberlake 'Until The ___' (3,2,4)
24. 'Good Vibrations' ___ & The Funky Bunch (5,4)
28. Whitesnake guitar virtuoso Steve
30. Soundtrack for Will Smith boxing movie
31. Uncle Tupelo spinoff ___ Volt
32. Singer Tutone, for short
34. Alan Jackson '___ A Good Thing' (3,4,2)
36. 'Daft Punk Is Playing At My House' ___ Soundsystem
37. Turner that packed a punch?
38. '90 Black Sabbath album they grew bored with?
40. 'Absolutely (Story Of A Girl)' band (4,4)
41. Robert Plant has a 'Big' one
46. Label mates?
48. Warning stickers to this to CD wrap
49. Disastrous Pearl Jam song off 'Lost Dogs'?
50. John Brown's Body 'So ___'
51. Blind Melon '___ Of Home'
54. Joe Pass '___ Of The Times' (1,4)
55. 'Tire Me' ___ Against The Machine
56. 'Scarlet's Walk' Tori
59. Kind of deal not in writing
62. Tour take-home
64. 'Small Craft On A Milk Sea' Brian ___ w/ Jon Hopkins & Leo Abrahams

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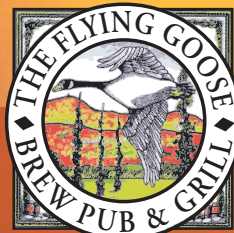
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Karma: Alan Roux
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Milly's: Compaq Big Band
Murphy's Taproom: Facedown
Penuche's: After Funk
Queen's Pub: Point of Vu
Shaskeen: Derek Warfield & The Young Wolfe Tones
Strange Brew: Racky Thomas
Tin Roof: Fridays With Frydae
Wild Rover: Jon Ridlon Duo
Zaboo: Dueling Pianos

Merrimack

Homestead: Justin Cehn
Pacific Fusion: Bacre Boys

Milford

Aden China: DJ Brian
Pasta Loft: Walkin The Line

Nashua

Country Tavern: Kim Riley
Fody's: Soul Income
Fratello's: Jon Abrams
Haluwa: Close Range
O'Shea's: Eddie Marini
Peddler's Daughter: Mindseye
Riverwalk: Roberto Morbioli

New Boston

Molly's: Joel Cage

Newbury

Salt hill Pub: Will Michaels

Newmarket

Riverworks: Michael Troy
Stone Church: Canopy w/ Amulus

Newport

Salt hill Pub: Tim Gurshin

Peterborough

Harlow's: Shokazoba

Plaistow

Crow's Nest: Charlie Keating Band
Racks: Spare Change

Portsmouth

Birdseye Lounge: Ron Gallo w/ These Wild Plains
Blue Mermaid: Elroy
Dolphin Striker: Nobody's Fault
Fat Belly's: DJ Cootz
Martingale Wharf: Don Campbell Duo
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Joe Young Trio
Portsmouth Gaslight: DJ Koko P/Jimmy D./Dustin Ladale

Press Room: People Like You
Red Door: Face of Fate w/ Ryan Obermiller
Ri Ra: Now Is Now!
Rudi's: Chris Klaxton
Thirsty Moose: Groovin' You

Rochester

Radloff's: Dancing Madly Backwards Duo
Smokey's Tavern: Matt Gelinas

Seabrook

Chop Shop: That 80's Band

Warner

The Local: Walker Smith

Saturday, Nov. 14

Belmont

Lakes Region Casino: Axis Band

Boscawen

Alan's: Chris Cavanaugh

Bow

Chen Yang Li: 'Nuff Said

Concord

Hermanos: Matt Poirier
Penuche's: Van Burens
Pit Road Lounge: Hanging Scarlet/Stray Dog (Rock the Regiment)
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz
True Brew: Opium and Absinthe Burlesque!

Derry

Drax: Alan Roux

Dover

Cara: Club night DJ Shawnyy O
Dover Brickhouse: Rock Right Academy with guests Watts
Fury's: Lovewhip

Epping

Holy Grail: Last Duo
Telly's: Joe McDonald
Tortilla Flat: Amanda McCarthy

Epsom

Circle 9: Shana Stack Band

Gilford

Patrick's: Jim Hollis

Goffstown

Village Trestle: The Slakas

Hampton

Savory Square: Sharon Jones
Wally's Pub: Diezel

Hanover

Canoe Club: Gillian Joy
Salt hill Pub: Alex Smith and the Mountain Sound

Hooksett

Tap House Grille: Brad Bossee and Paul Costley

Laconia

405 Pub: Unda Radar

Lebanon

Salt hill Pub: Acoustic Truffle

Londonderry

Coach Stop: Kim Riley

Manchester

City Sports Grille: Colin Axxx-well/Maddi Ryan/Moonlight Valley
Derryfield: Nimbus 9
Fratello's: Steve Sibulkin
Funktion: Joel Cage
Jewel: The Bars/Jet City
Karma: Jenni Lynn Duo
ManchVegas: Without Paris
Midnight Rodeo: Haywire
Murphy's Taproom: Mugsy
N'awlins: Queen City Soul
Penuche's: Broccoli Samurai & Trichomes
Queen's Pub: Shameless
Salona: Vital Signs
Shaskeen: Cold Engines
Strange Brew: Ricky "King" Russell
Tin Roof: Van Walton/My Frequency/Echoes of the Void + 5 more
Wild Rover: Jimmy Lehoux
Zaboo: Dueling Pianos

Merrimack

Homestead: Lachlan Maclearn

Milford

Aden China: DJ Brian
J's Tavern: Vinyl Legion Band
Pasta Loft: Black Diamond
Union Coffee: Ryan Lee Crosby

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Boston Billiard Club: DJ Anthem Throwback
Dolly Shakers: FunBox
Fody's: Razzles
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Haluwa: Close Range
Killarney's: Karen Grenier
O'Shea's: The Hallorans
Peddler's Daughter: Tim O'Toole with Jim Moriarty
Riverwalk: Dwight & Nicole
Thirsty Turtle: JiveKats

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Friday, Nov. 13

Claremont
Claremont Opera House: Bob Marley

Rochester

Governor's Inn: Dueling Pianos (Headliners)

Saturday, Nov. 14

Manchester
Headliners: Mick Thomas

Raymond

Veronica Laffs: Denis Fogg

Salem

JT's: Nick Lavalley/Kenny Ramey

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Portsmouth
3S Artspace: Cameron Esposito

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Manchester
Murphy's: Laugh Free Or Die Open Mic
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Hilton Garden: Cormac

McCarthy

Martingale Wharf: Michael
Troy & Matt Luneau

Portsmouth Book & Bar:
Steamboats, Tenzin Chopak

Portsmouth Gaslight: DJ Koko

P/Rick Watson/Chad Verbeck

Press Room: SeepeopleS

Red Door: The WIG

Ri Ra: Oskar Wilde

Rudi's: Pj Donahue Trio

Thirsty Moose: Fighting Friday

White Heron: Carol Coronis

Raymond

Cork n Keg: Brandon Lepere

Rochester

Smokey's Tavern: Tom Schena

Salem

Barking Bean: Dave LaCroix
Jocelyn's: The Deviant

Seabrook

Chop Shop: Time Child

Warner

The Local: Colin Nevins

Sunday, Nov. 15

Bedford

Copper Door: RC Thomas aka
Rob Thomas

Concord

Hermanos: Eric Chase

Dover

Cara: Irish Session w/ Carol
Coronis & Ramona Connelly
Sonny's: Sonny's Jazz

Goffstown

Village Trestle: Blues Jam

Hanover

Canoe: Stuart Ross Johnson

Hillsborough

Mama McDonough's: Brad
Bosse

Manchester

Central Ale House: Peter
Fogerty/Phil Jacques/On2

Drynk: Beach Bash w/ Sammy
Smooove

Funktion: Alli Beaudry

Queen's Pub: D. Heywood

Shaskeen: Rap, Industry night

Strange Brew: One Big Soul -
Sit Session

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Open Stage

Nashua

Burton's Grill: Aaron Chase

Riverwalk Cafe: Celtic/North
American Music Session

Thirsty Turtle: Rob Benton

Newmarket

Stone Church: Special Matinee
Show

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Kate Redgate

Press Room: Sunday Night Jazz
Series ft. Tom Palance Quintet

Red Door: Strange Strings
Showcase

Rochester

Radloff's: James McGarvey

Monday, Nov. 16

Concord

Hermanos: Eric Chase

Hanover

Canoe Club: Marko The Magi-
cian

Manchester

Central Ale House: Jonny Fri-
day Duo

Fratello's: Rob Wolfe or Phil
Jacques

Merrimack

Homestead: Doug Thompson

Nashua

Fratello's: Justin Cohn

Newmarket

Stone Church: Blues Jam w/
Wild Eagles Blues Band

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Old School

Press Room: Jared Steer

Red Door: Hush Hush - Dan
Blakeslee/Johan Tolchin

Ri Ra: Oran Mor

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Concord

Hermanos: Kid Pinky

Dover

Fury's: Tim Theriault
Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

Goffstown

Village Trestle: Tom Dixon

Hanover

Canoe Club: Bob Lucier

Manchester

Drynk: Sammy Smooove & DJ
Gera

Fratello's: Jeff Mrozek

Milly's: Manchuka

Shaskeen: Tom Deniston

Strange Brew: Peter Parcek

Nashua

Fratello's: Brad Bosse

Newmarket

Stone Church: Bluegrass Jam
w/ Dave Talmage

Peterborough

Harlow's: Celtic Music Night

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: George Belli

Press Room: Jazz Jam w/ Larry
Garland & Friends

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Concord

Hermanos: Gerry Beaudoin

Dover

Fury's: Red Sky Mary

Gilford

Patrick's: DJ Megan

Hanover

Canoe Club: Tom Lord

Manchester

Fratello's: Paul Luff

Strange Brew: Hunter (Live at
Frank's Place)

Tin Roof: DJ Vicious

Zaboo: Dance Music w/ Guest
DJs

Merrimack

Homestead: Phil Jacaques

Tortilla Flat: Kelsie Hinds

Nashua

Country Tavern: Charlie

Chronopolous Jam

Fratello's: Ted Solovicos

Portsmouth

Demeters: Dave Gerard

Dolphin Striker: Jon Plaza

Press Room: Jesse Hanson,
Nathaniel's Ghost

Red Door: PB Kidd (Ladies
Night)

Ri Ra: Erin's Guild

Rudi's: Solo Dimitri

Rochester

Lilac City: Ladies Night Music

Radloff's: Tony Santesse -
Ladies Night

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• **Solid Soul - Mavis Staples & Joan Osborne** Thursday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **PSU Jazz Ensemble & Combo** Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Silver Center
 • **Bob Marley** Friday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. Claremont Opera House
 • **Smithereens (also 11/14)** Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Lee Ann Womack** Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Rodney Carrington** Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **Dear Criminals** Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **Mary Gauthier** Friday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. Silver Center
 • **Joseph Arthur** Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **Trace Adkins** Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
 • **Bob Marley** Saturday, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Dirty Deeds AC/DC Tribute** Saturday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
 • **The Weight (Songs of The Band)** Sunday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Gordon Lightfoot** Sunday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **All Time Low/Sleepin With Sirens** Thursday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Tsongas Center
 • **Whitford/St. Holmes** Friday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Colin Hay** Friday, Nov. 20, 8

p.m. Cap Center
 • **Yardbirds** Saturday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Cheryl Wheeler** Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Jennifer Nettles** Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
 • **BJ Thomas** Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Dark Star Orchestra** Monday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Allman, Neville, Pitchell, King & Charles** Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Little River Band** Friday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
 • **Corey Rodrigues/Jody Sloane** Friday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Carbon Leaf (also 12/4)** Thursday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Wizards of Winter** Thursday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Kashmir / Led Zeppelin Tribute** Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
 • **Entrain** Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Matisyahu** Sunday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Delta Rae** Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Judy Collins** Tuesday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Slamovian Circus Of Dreams** Friday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Phil Vassar** Saturday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey

• **Iron Butterfly** Saturday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **The Security Project** Sunday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Buzz Ball** Thursday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. Cap Center
 • **James McMurtry** Friday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Eric Hutchinson** Saturday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Rocking Horse Christmas** Saturday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Kenny Rogers Christmas and Hits** Sunday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Stephen Kellogg** Tuesday, Dec. 29, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Adam Ezra Group** Thursday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Beatlejuice** Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Cherry Poppin' Daddies** Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Get the Led Out** Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **John Cafferty & Beaver Brown Band** Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Ryan Montbleau** Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Eric Martin & Mr. Big** Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Draw the Line Aerosmith Tribute** Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
 • **Frank Santos Jr. R-Rated Hypnotist** Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.



RADIO ROADSHOW

After brief hiatus, *Live at Frank's Place* is back with rising stars **Hunter** on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Strange Brew Tavern (88 Market St., Manchester 666-4292). A showcase for Frank-FM DJ Chris DeSimone's local music radio show, the event will happen monthly at the downtown taproom for at least the next year. The band kicking off the series is enjoying success from its debut CD, which one critic called "tuneful, filled with smart lyrics and bushels of hooks." Find out more at tinyurl.com/ofcnvzu.

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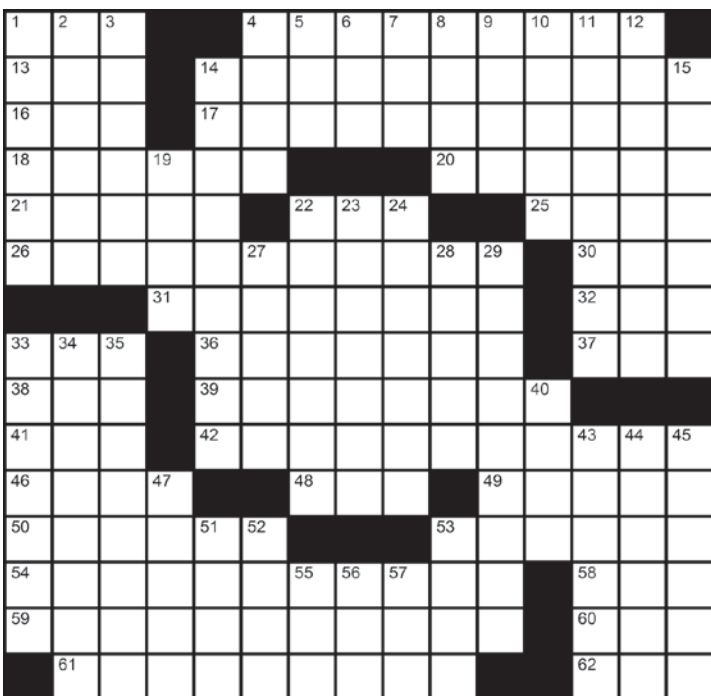
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"Word Jubilee" — freestyle in action

Across

- 1 TV room
4 Decider in a tennis match, perhaps
13 Shiba ____ (such breed. many doge. wow.)
14 Hexadecimal
16 "Charlie's Angels" director

- 17 #15 on AFI's "100 Years ... 100 Movie Quotes," from a 1982 film
18 Shake your hips
20 Drum kit components
21 Sluggish
22 Musical notes after mis
25 Dropbox files, often



- 26 Schwarzenegger movie based on a Philip K. Dick story
30 Tight-lipped
31 Sentiment akin to "Ain't no shame in that!"
32 Phrase in French cookery
33 Pkg. measures
36 Lets in a view of
37 Photographer Goldin
38 Coaching legend Parseghian
39 Hairpieces in old portraits
41 Type of card for a smartphone
42 Travel widely
46 Actor Lukas of "Witness"
48 "Can't Fight This Feeling" band ____ Speedwagon
49 ____ Berkshire ____ Hathaway headquarters
50 Skateboarding 101 jumps

11/5



- 53 Some Emmy winners
54 Ralph Bakshi movie that was the first X-rated animated feature
58 Arkansas governor Hutchinson
59 Long-term aspirations
60 D.J.'s dad, on "Roseanne"
61 Solid yellow line's meaning, on the road
62 "____ Came of Age" (Sarah Brightman album)

Down

- 1 Dope
2 Setting for a 1992 Fraser/Shore comedy
3 Pepsi Center player
4 Boarding pass datum
5 Source of a Shakespearean snake bite
6 "Whatevs"
7 That thing, to Torquemada
8 Wrestling victories
9 Animals in the game "The Oregon Trail"
10 "____ to Be You"
11 Like some buildings with arches and columns
12 California city where Erle Stanley Gardner wrote his Perry Mason novels
14 Guides around the waistline
15 "WKRP in Cincinnati" news

- director Les
19 #696969, in hexadecimal color code
22 Djokovic rival
23 Poisonous plant also known as monkshood
24 "Oh yeah?"
27 Calcutta coin
28 Army officer below captain, in slang
29 Flowering groundcover plants in the apt genus Pulmonaria
33 Clean
34 Dress rehearsal
35 2006 appointee, to friends
40 "Brave New World" feel-good drug
43 Best Western competitor
44 Some long-haired dogs, for short
45 Coca-Cola bottled water brand
47 Ground-based unit?
51 Cornell of Cornell University
52 Fr. holy women
53 "Consarnit!"
55 Some printers
56 He played "The Ugly" opposite Clint's "The Good" and Lee's "The Bad"
57 Monster container

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Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) I've always subscribed to the philosophy that on television less is usually more. ... If an announcer says, "he swings and rips one into right field for a base hit" but at home you see it as more of a soft line drive, it's disconcerting. What I try to do on TV instead is strike the right tone, and match the words to the action without necessarily using a lot of verbs. Make sure you strike the right tone. Verbs are optional.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) One thing I did to win favor with the locals: I went to great lengths to pronounce every name correctly. You lose credibility with the audience if you call LeBron James Lee Bron, or Robert Griffin III Robert Griffith III. Your credibility is at stake.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) In 1990, it was time for me to take the next step in the world of thoroughbred racing. There's the old joke: How do you make a small fortune in horse racing? Start with a big fortune. Be careful with your finances.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) I think it's the same in most artistic fields. When you're young and starting out, there are people you idolize, and you are going to imitate their style until you more clearly develop your own. For me, that model was [Vin Scully.] You have to start somewhere, so start somewhere.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) Not to diminish winning a Nobel Prize or batting title or Super Bowl or Oscar. But, come on! Neil Armstrong was the first human to walk on the moon. An impressive achievement is just around the corner.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) Horse racing may not be what it used to be, but that's generally because sports are like other businesses. They need to innovate and grow and avoid getting complacent.... As do you.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) Now, Eli may have his two Super Bowls and Peyton may have his one and numerous MVP awards and both have had magical careers. But that day, the big brother/little brother dynamic was completely in evidence. They absolutely wanted to beat each other and Peyton was squirming as Eli and I got off to a very good start and built a fairly significant lead by the fifteenth hole. Keep your rivalries friendly.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) No one would compare my job to hard physical labor. But it is a lot of work. There are meetings upon meetings. There is a ton of preparation. Be prepared.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) When I first logged on to the Internet in the mid-nineties, I was immediately hooked. I could read newspapers and periodicals from around the country without having our research folks or team public relations people fax me pages and pages of material. You've got some research to do.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) I never would have imagined that a day would come when you could walk down the street of any major American city and go blocks without anyone knowing the name of the current world heavyweight boxing champion. I also never would have guessed that more fans would choose to watch an NFL preseason game than a Major League Baseball playoff game, and that the NFL Draft would outrate most NBA playoff games. Start learning the sport of the future.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) I had embellished without verifying. It would turn out to be a career lesson for me. Verify. Don't embellish.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) Looking back on my work schedule in Hawaii, it was crazy, and should have been exhausting. But I loved every minute of it. You have a lot of work to do, but you can enjoy it.

NITE SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

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Annals of justice

A 2015 decision of the Georgia Supreme Court has created a puzzle for drunk driver enforcement. In Georgia (and other states), blood alcohol tests are “voluntary” (to bypass the issue of whether drivers can be forced, or even pressured, to endure a test that ultimately helps to convict them), but the Georgia court has ruled, against custom, that a “consenting” driver might be “too” drunk to appreciate the consent, in which case the test results would be inadmissible in court. Equally awkwardly, prosecutors would be forced to argue that the drunk driver too drunk to handle a motor vehicle was still sober enough to give knowledgeable consent. Atlanta’s WSB-TV reported in October that judges statewide are grappling with the issue.

Familiar weird behaviors

• Funerals and burials, in the United States and elsewhere, are no longer always so staid. Most famously, one man was, per his instructions, lowered to the ground inside his beloved Cadillac; dressing corpses in fanciful outfits (such as the Green Lantern) is not unheard of. In October, after Mr. Jomar Aguayo Colazo, 23, was killed in a shootout in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the family outfitted his body in his favorite blue tracksuit and propped him up at a table in his mother’s tavern (“playing” dominoes and holding a drink and a condom) as friends and relatives passed by to pay their respects.

• The list of all-time extreme body modifiers would start with the late Dennis “Stalking Cat” Avner (who incrementally cut, chipped, tattooed, pierced and implanted his body to make himself a human feline) and the similarly obsessive Erik “Lizardman” Sprague, who at one time toured with the Jim Rose Circus. Newer to the scene is Britain’s Ted Richards, 57, working to become a human parrot. With 110 colorful tattoos, 50 piercings and a split tongue, he currently seeks a surgeon to turn his nose into a beak. Even without the beak, though, Richard says becoming parrotlike “is the best thing that has happened to me.” (London’s Daily Telegraph, publishing astonishing photos of Richards, asked, rhetorically, whether we’ve reached “peak plastic surgery.”)

• In October, a 20-year-old man in Macomb Township, Michigan, became the most recent alleged drunk driver to reveal himself in the most awkward of ways: by accidentally swerving into the midst of a sheriff’s deputies’ roadside stop of another alleged drunk driver. (Coincidentally, both arrestees are 20 and registered matching 0.17 blood-alcohol readings.)

• College “Inclusiveness” to the Next Level: “Service” animals (mostly guide dogs) are ones that have been specially trained to provide help for people with disabilities, but untrained “comfort” animals are also privileged for those diagnosed with panic attacks or depression. In an October report on college students hoping to keep their pets in no-animal dorms, The New York Times noted that school officials have entertained student requests for the “comfort” of (besides dogs and cats) lizards, potbellied pigs, tarantulas, ferrets, guinea pigs and “sugar gliders” (nocturnal, flying, six-ounce Australian marsupials). Informal Justice Department guidelines rule out only animals that are aggressive or destructive or that trigger other students’ allergies.

• Raised Right or Snitch-in-Training? In September, Audrey McColm, 25, traffic-stopped in Randolph County, Indiana, for driving “erratic(ally),” became the latest parent ratted out by her child. When Mom denied having been drinking, her daughter, 7, blurted out, “Yes, you have, Mom.” McColm registered 0.237, had nearly hit another officer’s car head-on, and was so hammered that she “urged” a different officer to “shoot her in the head.”

• A chapter of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals undertook one of its favorite consciousness-raising tactics in August, demanding that Pennsylvania officials erect a roadside grave marker near Lancaster at the spot where a tractor-trailer hauling 80 pigs overturned, killing several of them. The “terrified animals” that suffered traumatic deaths

should be memorialized by the community, PETA said. The pigs, of course, would have eventually found their way to a slaughterhouse, and it is possible that the ones euthanized as a result of the accident passed more peacefully than the “survivors.”

• In October, The Washington Post and the New York Post separately reported recent episodes of government agencies keeping high-earning employees on the payroll for more than a year, with no job assignment, because the agencies were unable to adjudicate their misconduct cases. Almost 100 shelved Homeland Security employees turned up in a Washington Post Freedom of Information Act request, and one information technology analyst warehoused by the New York City employee pension fund said she had earned \$1.3 million over 10 years doing absolutely no work for the city. “I watched movies,” said Niki Murphy. “I crocheted right in front of (supervisors).”

• Drivers who blindly follow their vehicle’s satellite navigation with disastrous results are almost No Longer Weird, but a truck driver’s mishap in Ashton, England, in October still seemed worthy of reporting in that he was working for a company called Dachser Intelligent Logistics when his tractor-trailer got stuck in a narrow alley (directed there by the sat-nav, in violation of all common sense). (Bonus: It was not the first time sat-nav had misdirected a vehicle into the same alley; the town had even placed a formal traffic sign at the approach to the alley: “Do Not Follow Sat Nav Next Left.”)

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THE YARDBIRDS - Sat, Nov 21
Featuring Johnny A.



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Multi-Grammy Winning Vocal Quartet



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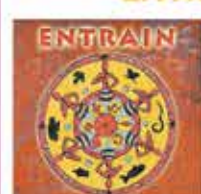
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